Stroud Union Board 'Tentatively Received' Budget

Property Taxes To Raise \$376,000

The board insisted on the technical phrase "tentatively received" as opposed to "tentative approval." They said that receipt of the budget did not mean that the board was "tentatively approving" it; only that the budget had been "prepared" and that it had been "received" by the

ed" formally at a May 29 meeting.

The prepared budget shows the

That the board expects to receive \$376,000 in revenue from property taxes during the coming school fiscal year at 55 mills per thousand dollars of assessed value.

Two \$5 per capita taxes will bring in an estimated \$32,000 each in revenue. These totals remain static from the current budget

State appropriations in general field will total an estimated \$380,-000. That means the general State-level funds given to the district will amount to \$4,000 more than the total local effort raised

through property taxation. Expenses are listed as increased ir all areas but one in the proposed 1957-58 budget. The exception is the board's debt service which will go down an estimated

creases in the cost of teachers' salaries—set at \$450,000 or 51 persalaries-set at \$450,000 or 51 perfor the coming year over the Ut Detamation 1956-57 budget.

ed for the pay raises mandated by the State, through additional study toward degrees, receipt of degrees and through employment of an estimated 14 new teachers needed viet Union accused the United U to take care of added pupil loads, according to Earl F. Grorfer, dis-

Estimated expenditures listed in the 1957-58 budget are these: Gen-Agencies-\$38,150; Operation of School Plant-\$71,900; Maintenance of School Plant-\$24,500; Fixed Charges-\$56,000; Debt Service-\$125,000 and Capital Outlay

Under administrative expenses, the budget shows the following es-

950 and \$150 for supplies; treasurer-\$600 salary and \$450 bond; tax collectors—\$6,700 in salaries commissions and bonds; \$340 for auditors; \$600 for legal service and \$600 for census enumeration.

Superintendent of Schools-\$10,-000 salary for the superintendent, a raise of \$800 over the \$9,200 cials in Washington said they did Groner received for the current not know what the Russians had year; \$1,750 for salary of clerks in mind. The department last and \$200 for supplies.

costs of instruction are these: tion supplies-\$29,450; \$2,250 for and coercion by Communist dip- at Bulganin's 8,000-word note. "teachers institutes"; \$5,000 for lomats and has proposed limiting tuition to other districts.

Outlined within the budget, also, is the following information:

though its pupil population is rising to an all-time high. Total real property assessment

This is an increase of only \$48,145 day. over the \$6,937,840 listed for 1956-57 and an increase of only \$142,717

the current year and the estimate for 1957-58 and \$290,823 between 1955-56 and 1957-58.

necessary by payments of the dis- collusion, misuse of union funds now on a target date.

year will be three times greater than the total rise in assessed valuation of all real property in investigation has reached the stage than the total rise in assessed valuation of all real property in investigation has reached the stage that the companies advanced. He said the companies advanced. He said the companies which he declined to name. "Where of violence related to a union organization of violence related to a union organization of all real property in investigation has reached the stage of the companies." Stroud Union district.

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Stroudsburg Defeats Pocone High in Baseball, 16-1.—Page 12. Dates Set for East Stroudsburg School Registration.—Page 7.

The Daily Record

Conflicting

Stories Mark

Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)

With the reliability of a star witness at stake, the Senate Rackets

Committee drew completely con-

tradictory stories today from a

blonde prostitute and a nervous,

indicted Portland, Ore., deputy

Mrs. Kathleen Lucille Cooper

Weeks, a 25-year-old honey blonde

in a clinging white dress, swore she signed a false affidavit hurl-ing dope and prostitution charges

at Portland Racketeer James B.

(Big Jim) Elkins because Deputy

Sheriff George Minielly threatened

Minielly loudly denounced this

turnabout testimony as "the great-

est hoax ever pushed onto the

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) re-

ferred the conflicting testimony-

some of it obviously perjured—to the Justice Department for "ap-

"I'm getting a little tired of this

committee being imposed upon by

called Kaplan "a mental case."

ple. Among them are Elkins, May-

HARRISBURG, April 24 (A)

The surprise move came as the

Senate fixed Monday for a floor

Chairman Watkins (R - Dela-

liars," he declared.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957

SEVEN CENTS



LOOK, LADY! A CAR! The young man shown in photo here is being assisted in crossing street in front of East Stroudsburg High School building by Mrs. Joseph Steele, one of new women patrol members aiding in traffic control for school district. Boy seems to be looking both ways while in middle of street—just to be extra careful. Women assumed their new duties last week; everything is working out smoothly, school administrators said yesterday.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Newest Thruway Plan Called 'Old Chestnut'

By Paul Carlson

A TOP highway official has described as "an old chestnut" the Stroudsburg Thruway route proposed by the Citizens Bypass Committee, headed by Arthur M.

Trogner, East Stroudsburg.

Maj. Gen. George Richards, deputy highway secretary, said further the committee's "Plan F" would interpose a "Chinese Wall" between the twin boroughs and an area of political development directly north of

tended that Monroe County's economy would suffer if, as the citizens committee suggests, the present Route 611 were relocated on a line running east and north of the

He said the committee's proposed alignment would block expansion and hinder the movement of shoppers to and from the twin boroughs from the resort area in

he north.

The committee submitted its intact, he added.

as a substitute for the present

plan to relocate Route 611 on a line running through the southern section of the boroughs. Replying to Gen. Richards' contention that Plan F would block expansion and interefere with

commerce, Trogner said the proposal would not cut off any existing roads running north from the Stroudsburgs. Overpass con-

d'affaires, was summoned to the to visit Moscow soon. Foreign Ministry and handed a eral Control-\$24,840; Auxiliary ing fostered by "certain official American circles."

Davis told a reporter the accusation was presented in general terms and he could not obtain any specific examples of the alleged defamation from A. A. Soldabov.

Davis said the only hint he received indicated the Soviet govly of a Soviet Embassy employe race. in Washington.

view, anything that appears in a newspaper has official sanction. (U. S. State Department offi-Wednesday ordered the expulsion of Gennadi F. Mashkantsev of the

(Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) has asked

accredited to the U.N.) Davis is acting head of the U.S.

Clean Streams Talks

Pressures Building Up For New Big Four Conference

race and try to set the world on the path toward peace.

Richard Davis, U. S. charge lever to move the British leader

memorandum charging that "this marily out of the perils of the impermissible campaign" was be- Middle East situation, came from opposition Socialist parties in Brit- | i a t e l y the proposed Sharon-

to join in patching up British-So-

between East and West. After a preliminary study, haps partly a serious approach for on the suggested expressway.

a world settlement. little that was new about Bulgan- a military standpoint in wartime in's proposals and one authority but also in opening wider areas he told a newsman. "Let the peoin's proposals and one authority out also in opening wider areas commented: "The words are fair of Pennsylvania in peacetime that now have limited road entering all."

Yet it was learned that Macmil-Yet it was learned that Machille lan was taking a good long look Police Move

Public and private evidence lomats and has proposed limiting activities of Communist personnel gathered by Western diplomats in 1,000 Women recent weeks has suggested that the Kremlin wants to get out of

PITTSBURGH, April 24 (P)—The (P)—Richard Leonard, 46, of nearby failed to uncover the explosive. fifth annual Pennsylvania Clean Conklin, a mechanic, was killed The women were attending in the district is estimated at \$6.- Streams Conference will be held today when crushed under a bull- pre-strike meeting called by Local 985,985 in the proposed budget. in Pittsburgh tomorrow and Fri dozer on which he had been work- 190 of the International Garment

Soviet Premier Bulganin's Easter letter to Prime Minister Mac-

Premier Mollet.

The letter appeared also as a Approval Of

to visit Moscow soon.

The pressures, which flowed pri-

Bulganin appealed to Macmillan tem.

but how about the deed?"

Mechanic Killed

some Asian members of the Brit- Federal and state leaders have ish Commonwealth and had the been urged by the Northeast Pennbacking of influential groups in sylvania Industrial Development

the ruling Conservative and the Commission to approve immed-Stroudsburg Expressway.

Victor H. Diehm, PIDC president and Diehm, PI world powers were dent, said a resolution had been forwarded to federal and state For Referenda

known to favor the idea because authorities demanding that the ernment is annoyed by newspaper of their concern about the unre- proposed Keystone Shortway be coverage of the expulsion recent- mitting East-West nuclear arms placed on the federal interstate and national defense highway sys-

From the Kremlin's point of viet relations and building peace ed unanimously at a commission a recent statement by state High-Macmillan government viewed ways Secretary Joseph Lawler Bulganin's letter as being partly that further surveys would be repropagandist in motive and per- quired prior to any federal action

> British officials noted there was be of great value not only from hanging fire for several sessions," now have limited road arteries.

Police evacuated 1,000 women union members from a Scranton hotel this morning after an anony-mous telephone caller said a bomb had been planted there.

The women were attending s

LOCAL TRUCKERS went on record last night as unanfmously in favor of construction of the Keystone Shortway

the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D.C. Similar Shortway officials are urging all groups to take similar action.

The chapter also agreed to petition the State Highway Department to place overhead directional signs at three inter-sections on Main St., Stroudsburg. They are at Fifth, Seventh

Arrangements were made for the transportation section to meet May 7 with Civil Defense leaders.

Attending the meeting were John Buehmon, Clifford Gra-

Egypt Reveals Plan To Clamp A third witness, Mrs. Mary Complete Control On Toll Money, Operations Of Suez

clamp complete Egyptian control on Suez Canal operations and toll

In New York the U. N. Security Council scheduled a meeting on the Suez issue Friday at the request of the United States.

Elikns gave key testimony in the committee's public study of allegations that high officials of the Teamsters Union in Seattle, Wash. tried to muscle in on vice and gambling in Portland, with the help of city and county officials in Portland. As the chief accuser, Elkins' credibility is important.

Minielly said he believes Mrs.

Minielly said he believes Mrs.

Washington, April 24 (P)—The

Defense Department confirmed toswitched stories because Oregon's day that it has told all branches of the armed services not to parcharges unless they did. Minielly Derby at Louisville May 4.

A department spokesman said creases would be limited to one affidavit against Elkins voluntari- the action was based on a directive of Sept. 13, 1955, disapprov-Federal and state grand jury in-vestigations of the Portland situa-ticipation in commercial sports The

tion have resulted in something events.

like 100 indictments against 40 peo-At Louisville, the president of Churchill Downs, Bill Corum, said or Terry D. Schrunk of Portland, that because of the proximity of Dist. Atty. William Langley and Ft. Knox to Churchill Downs the

session "Aside from that, and an occa-The Egyptian statement said would be "within Two Witnesses normally had any participation by the limits and in accordance with

authorize statewide referenda on warning was issued last Friday. It the questions of legalizing bingo, reminded the Army, Nagy, Air raffles, lotteries and betting at Force and Marine Corps that the horse race tracks in Pennsylvania. 1955 directive applied specifically apart from the physical operation Epstein, spokesman for the N.j.

said "substantial majority" in the committee voted to send the measwould be no objection to providsaid Israel "definitely" will be Dozen ing bands or troops for parades barred. in downtown Louisville during the Derby weekend. But it specifically forbade participation in any management.

> recently canceled plans to take a Man Triumphs group of congressmen to Ft. Knox to see an armored weapons demonstration—and to transport back to Washington any congressmen who wanted to stay over a day to see the Derby.

to nine Republicans and about 18 The House legislation, introduced by Rep. Jones (R-Montgomery) two weeks ago, also would allow a statewide vote on the

Good Morning!

The fussy boss strolled down the aisle among the desks. He saw a cigarette butt lying on

at the meek man nearest him. "No." said the little man. "You can have it . . . You sow it first."

Truckers Favor Shortway Route

Meeting at Albino's, the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn. chapter voted to send a telegram endorsing the Shortway to action has been taken by other organizations in this area and

Under Heavy Pressure

ver, William Osborn, John Lesoine, Calvin Bush, William Deihl, William Tarr, Sam Zaccaro, Claude Cyphers, Jerry Blakeslee, Robert Reeves, George Parker and Michael Carlton.

CAIRO, April 24 (A) - Egypt made public here today its plan to

The announced Egyptian plan provides some latitude in arbitrating disputes that may arise in op-

Collection

vides unhindered access to the ca-

The convention guarantees are ad-

of the canal itself.

erating the 103-mile waterway the Egyptians nationalized last July ervations - and proposed setting ment.

to develop the canal. threatened them with perjury ticipate officially in the Kentucky tian government will take 5 per the Cabinet's resignation with

Oregon Teamster mogul Clyde fort's Army band has played the national anthem at the Derby in New York scheduled its Friday kingdom.

The House Law and Order Com- tion of the Kentucky Derby."

The Defense Department's 1948 state of war with Israel still wholesale pirating of teachers bemittee tonight approved a plan to Chairman Naugle (R-Somerset) to the Kentucky Derby.

> race track. Secretary of the Army Brucker Finland's Strong

der Committee predicted Senate Help For Farmers

HARRISBURG, April 24 (P) - A plan to compensate 10,000 Penn- in advance they would be out of

sion in that Mideast area, and

came after mobs rloted in Am-

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 24 man, Jordan, and drove Khalidi's

mler Hussein Khalidi resigned. They declared they regard that nation's "independence and integrity as vital." Their view of the situation seemed to amount to a warning against any Communist aggres-

demanded that Khalidi's Cabinet resign to make way for an all-party coalition

AMMAN, Jordan, Thursday, April 25 (AP)—Premier Hussein Khalidi's government has resigned, two Cabinet ministers reported early to-The Western-inclined regime had been under steady attack since it was installed at young King Hussein's be-hest eight days ago.

Switch Follows

Eight Days

Of Power

Amin Madjaj emerged from a long Cabinet session saying the resignation had been presented and accepted by King Hussein. Street rioting, a familiar device

n Jordan politics, had driven the

Foreign Minister Suleiman Na

bulsi and Development Minister

Cabinet into urgent session. The next step in the government crisis that has rocket Jordan 15 days was not clear, although yesterday the King said in an interview: "You will get the idea of this in the next 24 hours.'

In the interview the young King dramatically hurled a challenge at communism and said it would be

overcome in his realm While the Cabinet met throughout the night at the Philadelphia Hotel, waiting in the lobby were members of the committee representing all the country's political The Egyptian memorandum parties that had demanded Khalipromised uninterrupted navigation di's Cabinet resign to make way or all nations - with some res- for an all-party coalition govern-

up a fund of one-fourth of all tolls The minister's met for the second time yesterday after Khalidi had visited the royal palace and Egypt will collect all tolls, the talked with the King.

cent in royalties. It said toll in- him. tions with users provided for the ailing Premier was smiling.

Observers surmised that he and

The Egyptian announcement and the young monarch had agreed

exists under the 1949 armistice. tween municipalities and states.

responsible Egyptian officials in on some new scheme to end the sisted that the document will have political crisis, but there was no the force of an international trea- hint of what it might be. ty registered with the United Na- Hussein last night blamed international communism and all its

The Egyptian statement said

TRENTON, N. J., April 24 /P)nal for ships of all nations in war "Therefore this order will have and peace; but Egypt bars Israeli Two witnesses before a legislative no major effect on the presenta- ships under a convention security hearing on higher teacher pay toclause with the contention that the day decried what they

> ministered as sovereign rights Moorestown schools, and Benjamin State Federation of Teachers, said At the U. N. in New York an low teacher salaries force towns

> They were among a dozen state-But Nasser has given little wide organizations and a score of ground, if any, on operation and individuals who favored a proposed bill to set a minimum base pay of \$3,600 instead of the current \$3,-

000 annual minimum. Opposition to the bill came from the N.J. State League of Municipalities, which said it would raise local taxes, and from the N.J. HELSINKI, Finland, April 24 (2) Taxpayers Assn., which said it violates the principle of home rule. Two hundred and fifty teachers watched the hearing.

Order For Dilworth

HARRISBURG, April 24 (P) sylvania farmers for providing sympathy with the choice. In spite Philadelphia today was ordered to winter cover for game animals of such warnings, a party caucus appear before a legislative comand birds was introduced in the elected the strong-willed elder mittee investigating operation of

allow a statewide vote on the Question of legalizing educational, Eisenhower, Dulles Discuss Situation In recreational and cultural activities on Sunday afternoon and evenings. Troubled Jordan By Long Distance Telephone Under the Jones bill four ques-

statesman by a 95-94 vote.

-Vaino Tanner, Finland's war-

time strong man made a sensa-

tional political comeback today

nosing out Premier K. A. Fager-

holm for leadership of the powerful

The Russians had made it clear

President Eisenhower and Secre- Cabinet into urgent session. tary of State Dulles today dis-Resignation of Khalidi's cussed the crisis in Jordan as the government and acceptance eight-day-old government of Pre-

Socialist party.

by King Hussein was announced by two Cabinet ministers. As the Cabinet met throughout the night, a committee representing the country's political parties waited outside. They had

Jordan's young King Hussein blamed his country's troubles on "international communism and its followers" in an interview with American newsmen. Eisenhower, mixing work and

vacation here, talked by telephone to Dulles, who was in Washington. Their view that the independ-

ence and integrity of Jordan is vital was reported to newsmen by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

By Leonard Randolph

STROUD UNION School Board last night, in its words, "tentatively received" an \$898,240 budget for 1957-58 which would jump property taxes to 55 mills per thousand—10 mills higher than the current year.

After that, the budget will be advertised and posted so that taxpayers may look it over. If no exceptions are taken to the prepared budget by taxpayers or board members it will be "adopt-

Receipt of the budget at last night's meeting (continued for that purpose from April 10) was acknowledged by the board on mo-tion of Herbert Crane, board sec-rtary seconded by J. L. Cohen. Members approved "receipt" of the budget by voice vote.

That total is \$71,000 more than the budget amount for the 1956-57 school year.

Increases shown in the budget are topped by the rise in costs of "instruction." The major portion of this rise is attributed to incent of the total budget. Overall

estimated 14 new teachers needed States. trict superintendent.

Secretary's office: salaries-\$2,-

Open Expenses Other expenses estimated under Soviet Embassy, for trying to get Peter Pirogov, an escaped Soviet Principal's office-salaries, \$29,-200; clerks' salaries, \$10,500; \$200 for supplies and \$500 miscellany. the Justice Department to support Textbook costs \$14,000; instruc- legislation to curb intimidation

Total number of pupils for 1957- Embassy until a new ambassador the international doghouse to 58 is estimated at 2,423 or 287 arrives to take over the post held which it was consigned after the more than the 2,136 enrolled this year and 418 more than 1955-56. The district will lose, at the same time, 37 taxable adults even

Philadelphia Next Stop On Parade Of Cities over the \$6,843,268 listed for 199-At the same time school costs have jumped \$152,703.87 between Dealing With Misuse Of Union Funds, Violence ballot for a yes or no vote.

trict to building authorities for and violence in labor relations in construction of new buildings. But the painful fact remains: hearings by Senate rackets prob- inquiry concerns the teamsters nary investigation he said is well

Much of the increase was made day alleged labor-management would be premature to speculate tails about the alleged misuse of Philadelphia will be the subject of McClellan said the Philadelphia before completion of the prelimi

WASHINGTON, April 24 (B) - | lic hearings dealing with Phila- | McClellan said there would h Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said to- delphia matters. But he said it no public announcement on de

union and "five or six others" advanced. He said the complaints "approaching readiness" for published the Teamsters are in on it." phia area.

union funds or other complaints

Diehm said the resolution, adopt-

on the suggested expressway.

Diehm said the Shortway would

give the exact figure.

vote on a separate bill to allow a statewide vote on whether betting at horse race tracks should be legalized in the Commonwealth. SCRANTON, Pa., April 24 (Awere) of the Senate Law and Orpassage of the plan. He said seven

Mechanic Killed

A search of the Hotel Jermyn

BINGHAMTON, N. F., April 24

ballroom by police and detectives

failed to uncover the explosive.

"Is that yours?" he growled

Viewing the Screens Examinations

RED BUTTONS will make one of his rare television appearances Available For this Saturday night, when he guests on the Perry Como Show . . . "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," the screen adaptation of Eric Hodgins' best-selling comic novel, comes to ABC's "Hollywood Film Theatre' Sunday, May 5 . . . The most enlightening, most eloquent sermon in history—Christ's Sermon on the Mount—will be given a sermon in history—Christ's Sermon on the dramtic recitation over CBS's:
"Look Up and Live" Sunday at 25 Antique

here last night

The cavalcade of antique auto-

dle leg of a five-State tour spon-

sored jointly by the Veteran Motor

Club of America and the Vintage

Sports Car Club of Great Britain.

It is similar, in most respects,

to a trip taken last year through

The parade of cars pulled out

CBS will carry exclusively the Cars Arrive sics, consisting of the Kentucky Derby on May 4. The Preakness Derby on May 4. The Preakness At Skytop . . "The Big Payoff" is now helping young girl singers of pro- CANADENSIS-Bumped, a bit fessional calibre by having each dusty but still determined a caraone on the program for a week of van of 25 old cars and their own-

Gloria Swanson, veteran film actress, will be Mike Wallace's first guest when "The Mike Wallies Interview" has its premiere telecast on ABC Sunday at 10 p.m. Next Tuesday Frank Lovejoy will star in a gripping story of how the Chicago Fire Department traps an ar-sonist who has imperiled hundreds of lives.

At 8 tenight on ch. 2 and 10 the of Reading this morning. Their beauteous Miss Ingrid Gude, Miss tour is described as an eight-day Sweden of 1956, and Gordon (Tar- "competition" which takes drivers zan) Scott join the Cummings ag- through parts of Pennsylvania, gregation for a hilarious trip to New Jersey, Connecticut, Massa-Las Vegas to attend the National chusets and New York. Secretaries' Convention, on "The Bob Cummings Show" . . . Pas- The trip ends on April 30 next sengers on a streamlined train Tuesday at the British Travel find themselves trapped between Center in New York City's Rockea deluge of mountain snow and a feller Center. drug-crazed maniac in "Avalanche While they're on their way, ownat Devil's Pass" on "Climax" at ers will be driving on a competi-8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Starring tive basis. They will accumulate in the production will be John Ire- points on the basis of average land, Wanda Hendrix, Vincent speed maintained during each day closing date.

Helen Hayes will star in "Four Women In Black," along with Ralph Merker, Katy Jurado, Janice Rule, Lita Milan and Narda Onyx, on "Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Based on a true account, it dramatizes the story of four Catholic nuns who, in 1870, braved the hazards of Apache Indians, thirst. hunger and wild animals to cross the desert from San

Postmasters

ers arrived at Skytop Lodges near

The vacancy at Pocono Postoffice was caused by the death of mobiles is on its way through Eastern Pennsylvania on the mid-Eastern Pennsylvania on the mid-master.

ave reached their 18th birthday until his death. years of age may not apply.

Former Methodist Minister At Mountainhome Succumbs

MOUNTAINHOME—Word has been received here by relatives of the sudden death of a hart attack of Rev. Richard O. McRae, 68, at Brookville, Ind., where to was serving as minister of the Brookville

He remained in service until 1919 to have children. when he transferred to the Chap-lains Division, Army Officers Re-serve Corps.

The Shah married Soraya on Feb. 12, 1951. The Shah has a daughter, Princesa Chahnez, from

sitions must take a written test break of World War Two, he was which will be given in Strouds- recalled to duty as a chaplain and Those who pass will be as- served until 1949, retiring with the signed final ratings on the basis rank of colonel. He then accepted Great Britain. U. S. car owners of this test and on their experi-were guests on that tour.

of this test and on their experi-ence, ability and character, the turned to the Indiana Conference and served in suburban Indianapolis There is a one-year residence until 1955 when he took the Brookrequirement and applicants must ville charge. He continued there

> on the closing date for receipt of Rev. McRae married the former applications. Persons over 70 Jessie Seguine, daughter of the late John A. and Nettie Seguine, Complete information about the of Cresco. She survives along with examination requirements and in- two daughters, Mrs. G. I. Taylor, examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the Stroudsburg Postoffice. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.
>
> two daughters, Mrs. G. I. Taylor, whose husband is a colored in the Army now stationed with his family in Formosa; Mrs. Mr. C. Green, whose husband is a captain in the Army until recently stationed in Louisiana and now being transferred to California; and one son, John Seguine McRae, of Dallas,

LANCASTES, Po., April 24 (AP)— Cattle 500, good slaughter steers 20.55-22.60, choice yearlings 23.50, stocker and feeder steers 19.00-22.50. Calves 125, market 1.00 lower, good and choice 21.50-28.00. Hogo 150, built of sales 19.25-19.50. Sheep 100, good and choice apring lambs 24.60-28.00.

Lancaster Cattle

TODAYS

BALLY FERREBEI

SHOW — Sally interviews Mrs. Bernard Os-

tralenk, chairman of League of Women Vot

Ifft, county farm agent featured guest today.

12:45: FARM NEWS - Arthur

6:30: CDEE: TIME. — Enjoy the Eddie Fisher touch with "On The Street Where You Live," and "It's The Talk of The Town."

EXAMINATIONS for postmasters of two Monroe County communities will be open for receipt of applications until May 21, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

The vacancies exist at Brodheadsville and Pocono. Both positions pay \$4,190 a year.

At Brodheadsville, the vacancy results from the retirement of Martin L. Serfass. Richard Akemose is the acting postmaster.

Brookville, Ind., where was serving as minister of the Brookville Methodist Church.

Rev. McRae served the Mountainhouse from 1915 to 1917. The charg at that time included the Methodist Church and Micromas Chapel in Price Township.

Upon completion of the pastor at here, Rev. McRae, who was a native of Ohio, transferred to the Northeast Ohio Confedence of the Methodist Church, and accepted an appointment in the Chaplain Corps of the U.S. Army. He remained in service until 1919 to have children.

Several Charges

Written Test

He then served several charges

All applications for the two poin Ohio and Indiana. At the outin Ohio and Indiana.



TONIGHT

"RARDI ON WHEELS" The heart-warming adventures of the great Galveston rabbi who set out to save a friend's life—even if it took the President to do it!



A John Noshitt True Story TONIGHT AT 10

ial at its meeting tonight at 8 in "Rabbi on Wheels" on "Tele the Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg. phone Time" at 10 p.m. on ch. Treasury Balance 6 and 7 tells the story of a rabbi WASHINGTON, April 24 (P) — The cash position of the treasury **VERDON E. FRAILEY** who took the plight of a newfound friend all the way to the President of the United States. April 19: Balance \$5,094,190,815.41. Deposits \$59,894,327,297.36. With-drawals \$63,078,737,791.71. Total Channel Baseball at 7:55 p.m. on ch. 9debt X \$274,604,345,997.86, Gold as-Brooklyn Dodgers vs. N. Y. Giants. sets \$22,317,205,904.42. X - In-Wrestling from Washington, D. cludes \$448,881,652.46 debt not subject to statutory limit. at A. C. MILLER AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



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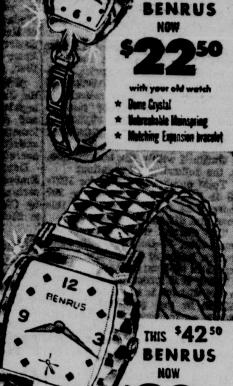






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H. E. Cudney **Expires In** Morristown

of the late Charles Worthington Williams. Monday night in Morristown. N.J., nieces and one nephew. Memorial Hospital.

hospital since suffering a heart at- Warner Funeral Home, Stroudstack last Friday at his home in burg. Rev. Leroy Bernard will Hackettstown. He was former officiate. Interment will be made chief New Jersey State fish and in Tannersville Methodist Church game protector. His last public Cemetery. There will be no view office was that of magistrate in ing. Hackettstown, but for more than 40 years he was closely identified with conservation and wildlife programs in New Jersey.

sons, Harry of Drakestown; Clifford G. of Jamesburg and Charles W. of St. Louis, Mo. and two daughters, Mrs. Lester J. Hyde, Fredon Township, N.J. and Mrs. William Bennett, Newark, N.J.

J. F. Vollers **Funeral Held**

Fielding Vollers, late of East Stroudsburg, a Civil Defense leader in that area, were held at 2 p.m. yesteday in Grace Lutheran Church.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made Interment was made in Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph H. Steele, Howard Strouse, Nelson Cramer, Fred Eyer, William Miller and Paul M. Crawn.

Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home was in charge of services.

Services For Baumgartner

FUNERAL SERVICES for William Baumgartner, 74, of Saylorsburg, RD, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville with Rev. William R. Bornstein officiating. Burial was in the Middle Creek Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dewey Scheller, Theodore Bollinger, Russell Keller, Ralph Snyder, Wilmer Kroger and Earl Murphy.

Mrs. Doody Dies At Luzerne Home

MRS. MYRTLE Williams Doody 79, died at her home in Luzerne HARRY E. CUDNEY, 80, former at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. She was a superintendent of the private game native of Tannersville, the daughpreserve on the 10,000-acre estate ter of the late Daniel and Mary

along the Delaware River at Co- Mrs. Doody was of the Methodist lumbia, N.J., and Water Gap, died faith. She is survived by several

Funeral services will be held to-He had been a patient in the morrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Daniel

Philadelphia Eggs

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Mr. Cudney was well known in Delaware Water Gap, Shawnee and other areas of Monroe County.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Harry of Drakestown; Clif-



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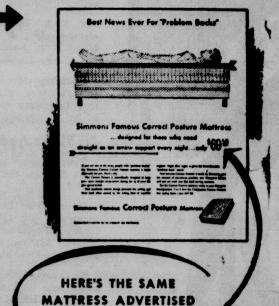
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Skeleton

Opens Series

A skeleton was found in the

At first it

was believed

to be the re-

mains of a

long-lost hunt-

er, but later

State Police

theorized that

it came from

an old burial

The latter

Milford region last Saturday. It

naturally started a series of

story gained a considerable

amount of support in recent days

as oldtimers began to retell tales

handed down from generation to

One story deals with a small-

pox epidemic in the Milford area

around the time of the Civil War.

The deaths were so plentiful that

people were buried almost where

Since examinations reveal that

the bones of the recently found

skeleton could be a century old,

the smallpox theme has won a

Don Garaventi has been ini-

tiated into Lehigh University's

chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa,

national leadership honorary so-

Don is a resident of 215 N. 9th

Red "Mac" MacLeed, Daily

Record photographer, is driving

around in a station wagon these

days. He obtained the new ve-

"Mac" is a resident of the

Mae Norelli, women's golf

champion at Glen Brook Country

Club, is celebrating a birthday

Mrs. Norelli is a resident of

Robert McLean, an annual visi-

or in the McMichaels section of

Monroe County, was elected

president of the Associated Press

for his 20th term on Tuesday

The election took place in New

Philadelphia Bulletin.

Basketball Officials.

St., East Stroudsburg.

for two fine people.

31st birthday today.

McLean is also president of the

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commis-

sioner of officials for the Penn-

sylvania Interscholastic Athletic

Assn., was recently elected hon-

orary life president of the Inter-

national Association of Approved

Dr. Maguire, the only man to

ever coach Stroudsburg and East

Stroudsburg High Schools and

East Stroudsburg State Teach-

ers College, lives at 229 E. Brown

Jean and "Lex" Achterman be-

came the proud parents of a

daughter at the General Hospital

Congratulations are in order

They live at East Stroudsburg

Pete Nase is celebrating his

Pete is a resident of Delaware

of Monroe County on Tuesday.

they fell.

host of backers.

St., Stroudsburg.

hicle this week.

today.

Wooddale section.

One of the significant issues in Washington centers in efforts to repeal Section 11-B of the Taft Hartley Act. It guarantees the authority of the states to enact right-to-work laws-the right of an employe to join or not to join a labor union, as he sees fit.

Union membership and enlightened union leadership can be of great value to a worker, but this membership should be voluntary. A citizen must not be compelled to belong to a labor organization to earn a living.

The so-called "closed shop," requiring union membership at the outset of employment, is outlawed under Taft-Hartley, but the "union shop," which compels membership within a limited time, usually 30 days, is permitted in states such as Pennsylvania that do not have right-to-work

Those who believe strongly in freedom of choice of employment as a sacred American privilege must be alert because the state right-to-work laws are under heavy attack, wherever they exist and wherever

Meanwhile, an intensive effort is being made to ban all of them by repealing the protection provided by Taft-Hartley.

The fact that more than two-thirds of today's labor force of more than 60,000,000 do not belong to a union does not bespeak ill of labor organizations, nor does it mean that a majority of workers of all classes are anti-labor. It does, however, point up the fact that millions of wage-earners have no inclination to join a union and, therefore, their rights should be protected the same as those who do belong to a labor

Rule Should Be Changed For Economy

Delaware Senator John J. Williams has a story about government red tape and regulations which is a dandy.

It happens he has \$1,508 left over from last year's allowance for Senate stationery. He wants to return the money to the U. S.

To the surprise of Senator Williams, that isn't easy. The Treasury rules it can't be done. It says the senator must either spend the money or be taxed on the unspent portion in his drawing account "even if it is left with the government."

That certainly is a prize ruling. Under it. Senator Williams could order \$1,508 worth of stationery he doesn't need and then send all of it to the incinerator; or he could withdraw the unexpended balance, pay income tax on it, and spend the money as he wishes. But he can't turn it back un-

We're only taxpayers-among the millions who provide the stationery allowance -and we may not understand the intricacies of government finance. But we'd like to meet a Treasury official who could logically explain this one to us.

Without an exceedingly good explanation, it looks to us like the height of the ridiculous. Even if it is a practice of long standing, we feel the rules should be changed without delay.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Suicide Of Herbert Norman Turned Into Issue Between United States, Canada

Methinks, Lester Pearson of Canada, doth protest too much. He has burgeoned the suicide of Herpert Norman.



issue, not only domestically in tionally beween the United States and Canada. Cutaway

the diplomatic drippings of his demands and they come down to the proposition that no Congressional committee shall ever inv Canadian even though what is being investigated is an American matter. Does that mean that copy of the Bentley testimony no Congressional committee is ever to study the Canadian Newsprint Cartel which is causing so much havoc to the free press of this country? Does that mean that no Congressional committee is ever to investigate the effect upon the United States economy of the Canadian Whiskey Cartel which does 90 percent of its business within the United States? Does Pearson wish that no investigation be made of Canadian fraudulent stocks sold over the counter in the United States and costing the American public, it has been estimated, about one

million dollars a day? Lester Pearson must know that years ago when Elizabeth Bentley was testifying about her own Communist activities, she, in Executive Session, mentioned a Canadian. That testimony has been suppressed for all these years. I am not saying that I know what and cleared by his own govern- stop.

was in this testimony taken in Executive Session before a Congressional committee because no one is supposed to know what happens behind those closed doors. But surely no one will deny that there was such testimony by Elizabeth Bentley.

But now that Lester Pearson is risking the normally good relations between Canada and the United States over the suicide of Herbert Norman, would it not be of value to make public everything there is on the subject so that whatever is false may be denied? It would also be interesting if a Senate committee might bring back to the United States our Ambassador to Portugal, James Bonbright, to ask him under oath what he did with the which he was instructed to give to the Prime Minister of Canada, who, I understand, never receiv-

There is no value in two countries hating each other because someone lied or made a mistake. There is enough trouble in this world without stirring up more for personal or political reasons. Lester Pearson says that he knew that Herbert Norman had "in his student days" associated with Communists. He says that he investigated and cleared Norman in 1951. Where is the record of such an investigation and such a clearance? As much of Herbert Norman's personal and political activities were in the United States and in Japan in association with Americans, it would have been of value for our people to know, as far back as 1951, that Norman had been investigated of that curiosity ought not 19

ment in some formal manner. But what would be interesting would be to know if the Canadian

Mounties have a copy of Elizabeth Bentley's testimony, made in Executive Session, and whether they have any corroborative data concerning it or, having checked, they found Miss Bentley's testimony untrue. It is always sad when a man

commits suicide. It is somehow even sadder when a man of talent and promise and high position finds that he has no hope left and he jumps off a roof. There are easier ways of committing suicide. Herbert Norman was making a public demonstration. It could not be over the fact that he had dined with John K. Emmerson in Beirut, which is the only pertinent testimony before the Eastland Committee. It was too great a deed over too small a

Herbert Norman was making a public demonstration over some thing enormous, something that really needs looking into. it is, the public does not know. It could have been many things, one of them, that the ghosts of his "student days" were pressing him against a wall and threatening him in a manner used only

by gangsters and Communists. But why speculate? Why not ask how it happened that Americans and Canadians who were suspected of playing into Soviet Russia's hands in the Far East between 1945 and 1951, were, in 1956, in high posts in the Middle East, which at the moment, Soviet Russia was subjecting to its imperial will? The investigation

share for each eight already held

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over Warning To A Winner

Lines occasioned by the marriage of Charles Van Doren, famed quiz show jackpot winner.) Charlie, let us face it now, You are due



(In each test of brilliance true Married lows always Now, a husband. I'm

afraid Confidence will tend to fade; Wedded guys lose rapidly Their infallibility.

Married, you will swiftly part With all ratings extra smart; To your answers you will hear "You are WRONG again, my

And those words that burn and

"You THINK you KNOW EVERY-THING" Sometimes, too, this line will come:

"Honey, must you be so dumb?" Home, sweet home, is nice in truth

But it "ain't" no soundproof booth: Henceforth "CAN YOU HEAR volving "rights" are ridiculous Me?" may

Seem absurd by night or day; (Earphones can be cast aside Once a man has won a bride;) You'll know arguments, say I, When you'd better NOT reply.

IV Being quick with answers may Bring rewards the TV way; There you need a super-dome, (But it's apt to wreck a home;) Married men who hear "YOU

Know their ranks are extra thin; On a topic she may choose Any husband's sure to lose.

Man runs second for a fact. Once Kid Cupid joins the act; In the home, however sweet, Slow replies can be discreet; (Once you win henceforth, my

Be most satisfied, egad! Further questions scorn and dread . . . LEARN TO QUIT WHEN YOU'RE AHEAD!)

to split its stock these days its NEWS! . . . A. T. & T. did so the other day, causing something of a sensation in a period when stock splitting is becoming a fad like rock 'n' roll, with directors voting them as unconcernedly as the video screen. if lighting another cigarette . . . A. T. & T. holds that two pieces of paper for one do not increase the value of the holding to which they apply, and it strikes this corner as sound . . . Dozens of stock splits and proceedings in-

. . . In Connecticut, for example, a public utility, its stock down a half dozen points since a two for one split a year ago, announced last week it would permit stockholders to buy for \$22 one new

. . . And the quoted price of the stock was TWENTY-THREE! . . . Krishna Menon has been named Indian defense minister . . . Who defends the defense when the minister of defense is not defending? . . . With big-league baseball showing complete respect for Good Friday, one of the holiest days of the Christian year, horse racing did itself no good by running full tilt, except at three tracks, Laurel, Lincoln Downs and Bay Meadows . . . Newspaper photos of anglers standing shoulder to shoulder in trout streams on opening day make us feel certain that any smart little trout should say to its mother on that day, "I'm hiding under a rock, mother: I don't want to get stepped on." . . . "Three Men on a Horse" was fast and amusing on TV, but much of the appeal it had on the stage was lost . . The stage play had sim-When a corporation REFUSES plicity and character credibility On TV the characters were too obviously TV comics . . . The slow-witted Jersey boy who picked horses unerringly but never bet seemed pretty sophisticated on

> The banana is of Asiatic origin and probably originated in the East Indies. It was cultivated in India.

> The Himalavan mountain range lowers the surface of the mid-Indian ocean. The gravitational pull of the mountains piles up the water near the shores.

> Honey usually contains less than 20 per cent water.



Opportunities Unlimited

Is It Really Ambition Or Just Spring Fever?

By Anne Heywood When people write me in the middle of winter that they want to move to the country and start a business. I tend to believe them. But when they write this time of

year I'm from Missouri, The fact is, for each person who thinks the country would be nice in, say, December, there are at least fifty who think it would be nice in late April. Obviously, they just have a touch of spring fever and no real desire to stick with a year-round country busi-

If the country is beginning to look pretty good to you and you're toying with the idea of making a living there, just relax. By next November, the feeling will doubtless have gone away.

If, however, you have had for many years a deep conviction that you're tired of the city and would like to make your livelihood in the country, it may be a valid desire. The first step is-to resolve to

move slowly. Don't leap into any thing! Bankruptcy courts are full of people who acted first and thought later—too much later. Careful Investigation

Resolve to take this vacation, this summer, to investigate things. It doesn't mean you'll have no rest. A summer vacation

devoted to "casing" a likely part of the country to settle in can be more fun than an aimless and more expensive one could ever be. Figure out the section that interests you and plan to spend your two weeks with pay right

Take the family, so that all who are involved can have a chance to study the terrain. See what the community has to offer and what it needs. Talk to the Chamber of Commerce at the county seat. Talk to business people already operating there. Talk with the real estate agents and the bankers-they're usually aware of what needs exists in

List Your Abilities

Then, when you get home, the needs of that community.

If you'll do this several years running, and save your money, you may not have to wait till you're sixty-five to get that place in the country.

If you need help in assessing your own interests, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this newspaper, and I'll send you my pamphlet, Pointers To Your Basic Interest.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf Rumor from Italy had it that Conrad Hilton was negotiating to

may be changed, of course, to the Tilton' Hilton. When a disastrous fire swept through a California restaura-



wrecked premises, he posted this sign outside: "Charcoal Broiled Everything." An enthusiastic film producer told a columnist, "My new picture has everything: scope, talent, scenery, ten big stars, and

"Why is it," queries Mike Connolly. "that every year it takes less time to fly across the ocean and more time to drive to the of-

You're Telling Me

The American College of Phy- if a husband is out having a few, sicians was told in Boston that he should feel the weight is justiwomen are less likely to take to fied. drink than men. Well, not as many of them have a chance to stop on the way home.

"Women," says Yale's Dr. Sheldon D. Bacon, "are more likely to take out their unhappiness in chocolates and food." That's the sweet tooth compensating for the biting tongue.

Dr. Bacon says women would rather get fat than drunk, Well,

-by William Ritt

Dr. Robert M. Kark of Illinois says "alcoholism is common where there is a cheap and ready supply of proof spirits." So what else do you know, Dr. Kark?

The physicians also were told that Frenchmen average more than twice as much alcoholic beverage as Americans. No wonder Congress is looking into foreign aide

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, I've had a perfect evening - especially when you spent that SECOND dollar!"

make a similar assessment of your own abilities, interests and capabilities. See if any of them fit into

recent special message to Congress, does not provide an answer for the immediate air traffic problem. It is primarily a long-range plan. That was admitted by Oscar Bakke, deputy director of the

the Civil Aeronautics Board. ly, Major General Edward P. Curtis, special aviation assistant to proposed Air Navigation Development Board would not solve civteur's establishment, he refused Hian-military differences over the to lose heart. Surveying the

Bureau of Safety Regulations of

This important point was brought out by Rep. Joseph O'Hara (R., Minn.).

"We all recognize the military have a highly important function," said O'Hara, "but how is this Board going to settle the con-

flict between the military and

Hospital - Yesterday marked

32nd anniversary of opening of

General Hospital. There was a

reception, a parade. Mrs. James

W. Booth was first pres't of Wo-

Presby. Church-Officers were

elected at annual meeting of 1st

Presby. Church. Mrs. F. B.

Holmes and Arlington W. Wil-

liams were re-elected elders,

and Edward C. Hess named ruling

P. T. A .- Dr. C. W. Dupee was

elected pres't of Mon. Co. Coun-

cil of P. T. Associations, succeed-

Birthday-Mrs. Ray Klingaman,

Gilbert, was given a surprise

birthday party by Women's Guild

Time-Today is dawn of Day-

light Saving. Set clock ahead or

Prom.-The Jr. Class of ESHS

announce Jr. Prom. Officers:

Henry Topfer, Richard Kish-

paugh, Marion O'Neil. Faculty

Birthday-A surprise birthday

party was held at home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford LaBar in honor

Musical-The Jr. Class of Bar-

rett H. S. sponsored a musical,

In charge was Miss Frances

advisor is Miss Mary Haney.

of Mrs. LaBar's birthday.

ing Harry Hoffman.

of Salem Church.

20 Years Ago

WESTBROOK

Mirror

of Time

_ 10 Years Ago

men's Aux.

Washington, April 24—Air Force airlines over air space? That's fatalities total 1,462 in the past our big problem, and that's what we are trying to do something about right now.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

This is a cas-

ualty rate av-

eraging two

dead per day.

However,

there was a

marked de-

crease last

year in both

the number

killed and

crashes; 8 per-

crack-ups.

grounds.

plied theirs

on them.

former, and nearly 10 percent in

the latter. This significant im-

1956-702 lost in 312 accidents.

1955-760 fatalities in 342

This is the first time the Air

Force's casualty toll has been pub-

lished. In the past the informa-

tion has been classified on security

The disclosure was made by

Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark.).

chairman of the House Interstate

& Foreign Commerce Committee,

which is considering legislation to

deal with the increasingly urgent problem of crowded airlines. A

major aspect of this problem is

of public record. As the military

reports are received, he is incor-

porating them in the committee's

proceedings. The Navy, Marine

Corps and Army have not yet sup-

so far, the following tentative

conclusions have been reached:

On the basis of Harris' hearings

Commercial aviation is far

ahead of the armed services

on safety. The latter are not

keeping up with the airlines

in progress in this vital mat-

are lagging, and the Civil

Aeronautics Administration

is preparing to crack down

No government agency now

exists with authority to reg-

ulate both civilian and mili-

tary air traffic. The CAA

has jurisdiction over the for-

mer, but is powerless where

the military are concerned.

The Air Navigation Develop-

ment Board, proposed by

President Eisenhower in his

civilian versus military traffic.

provement was as follows:

cent in the

Air Force Casualty Total

"The Board would not solve this operating problem," replied Curtis. "Its purpose is to test systems and equipment to decide which is the best for safety in the long run.

"Is there any agency which can resolve these difficulties?" asked O'Hara

"No there is not." said Curtis. "No existing agency has such authority. But definite recommendations will be made on that

Citing the urgency of this problem Rep. Harris pointed out that approximately 40 percent of all flights in the U.S. are by military aircraft. Also that the safety record of the latter is considerably behind that of the air-

"There must be something wrong," Harris told Bakke, "Policy must be too lax. The Air Force alone had 1,462 fatalities in the last two years, and Navy, Marine Corps and Army figures are still to be received. When these accidents occur day after day all over the world, then something must be done about the situation

To study their frequently con-"This is the first time I've ever flicting requirements, Harris reseen these Air Force figures," quested the military services to said Bakke. "They are news to submit their air casualty totals. Such civilian figures are a matter

"It is very tragic news," said Harr's. "These are tremendous losses in peacetime. We must find out what is wrong. More attention must be given to the military phase of our safety study. I see no reason why the military should be suffering losses at a rate far in excess of the commercial airlines."

Civil - Aeronauties Administrator J. T. Pyle disclosed the intention to crack down on private

improving the safety of private flying, business flying, instruction flying and crop dusting," Pyle told the Committee. "Their accident record is not good, and we intend to improve it or find out I see no reason why it shouldn't be a lot better than it

Note: The Air Force has 64 generals under 45 years of age: the Army 24; the Marines 2; and the Navy none. Youngest general officer in all the services is Air Brigadier General Elliott Vandevanter, Jr., 39, who is deputy director of Air Policy and NATO. Commander of NATO is Air General Lauris Norstad, 50, who has been a general since he was 36. Vandevanter was promoted to col-

Revealing Discussion—Similar- Factographs

cities of the ancient world, reached a peak population of a million inhabitants more than three centuries before the Christian era, according to the National Geographical society.

The moon rotates on its axis about once a month, so there are twelve and a quarter days in a year on the moon.

The bat is the only mammal that can fly.

The Broadway Crowd

Napoleon Murat (of the Bona-

gantly alongside . . . Liberace

beaming about the 30 lbs. he shed

. . . Truman Capote, whose next

book will employ 200 words (in

dozens of chapters) to unveil the

entire theme . . . Paulette God-

dard dragging her \$15,000 chin-

chilla coat along the floor as

though it were rainy day mink

. . . Janet Blair ("Caesar's wife")

revealing that she took the name

Blair from the Pennsy County in

which she was born. Her real

name: Martha Janet Lafferty . . .

Nancy Olson, Elisabeth Fraser

and Sylvia Daneel, pert young

actresses in "The Tunnel of Love"

hit, baby-sitting their infantry in

Sallies In Our Alley: They

the Central Park sun.

Godfrey pilot-

ing his cream-

hued Eldorado

along Patk

his chauffeur

seated ele-

Water Gap. On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

to make a television star of him

. . . "When teevee gets a guy Celebs About Town: Prince that smart," heckled a Reuben's wit, "you'd think they'd put him parte family) getting curtseys in in charge!" . . . In Lindy's a the Carlton table of comics chopped up the House foyer. Marilyn Monroe-Milton Greene Traces his ansplit-out. "What broke them up?" cestry to Naasked one . . . "The usual thing," poleon's sister said another, "Success!" . . Arthur

> Broadway Story: Emmett Rogers, associate producer of "No Time For Sergeants," made his managerial bow with that hilarious hit . . . It has grossed over 5 million dollars to date . . .

He is a former actor . . . He wat in the cast of "Papa Is All" when he became the first Equity member to be drafted . . . He took part in the North African invasion . . . Today Rogers sits on the committee of producers negotiating a new basic agreement with his old union . . . About 15 years ago the Army interrupted his aspirations to amount to something in the Theater . . . Today he rates among the Importants because of a show about G.Is.

Memos of a Midnighter: They keep saying Franchot Tone and actress Delores Dorn-Heft will be married-or are they? . . . Betty McCormick, one of the Hit Parade larks, and Bob Marshall, the were gabbing about quizard agent the vocal'd for Blue Bar-Charles Van Doren's new NBC ron's crew), will Do It on the 27th contract-and that network's plan at Greenwich . . .

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Christine. A pantomine was di-THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957 rected by Miss Frances Rhodes.

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Rev. Horn Believes Japan Bastion Against Communism

Minister **Outlines Plan Before Kiwanis**

domination of the Far East, Rev. E. T. Horn, D.D., told the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

"We can't let them grow weak," he declared. "The Japanese need raw materials such as rubber, coal. iron and oil to maintain their industrial economy. They cannot exist unless we help them and allow them to carry on mutual trade with the (Red) Chinese."

The Tannersville Lutheran minister spent 30 years in Japan, from 1911 to just a few days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, and for many years was president of the American Lutheran Seminary in that

He explained that the Japanese are a well educated people, and are aggresive and industrious. But, he added, 80,000,000 Japanese are crowded on the five main islands with a land area only as large as California, and they must depend upon their industries if they are to progress and withstand the strong Communist underground that exists in Japan. Recognition

Dr. Horn said he favors recognition of the de facto government of China so that the Japanese can trade with the Chinese. Otherwise, he predicted, Japan will fall

the United States. Then came the oriental exclusion clause of the immigration law, which the Japanese resented as unfair discrimination.

Later, around 1935, the U.S. took sides with China in the "China incident," Dr. Horn recalled, and this led to Japan joining with the Axis powers in World War Two. Even so, he said, the Japanese as late as May, 1941 resented the presence of German advisers in Japan. In retrospect, the speaker said that if the U.S. had made any concessions at that time, Japan would have thrown its lot with the Allies.

Dr. Horn was introduced by Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D. John Watt, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Harold Seward, of the Lehigh Valley Safety Council, spoke briefly on the extension of the health and safety programs to Boy Scout Monroe and adjacent

County To Miss Sting Of Strike

MONROE COUNTY was not expected to be affected by a strike which has idled many dressmaking plants in northeastern and northcentral Pennsylvania.

This word came last night from Mrs. Grace Birkel, manager of the Easton District of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, as the ILGWU raised its protest against alleged substandard wage

Lackawanna

In Lackawanna County employes walked off the job in 20 plants and reached agreement with management in about 80 others during the day. At least 10 plants in the Wilkes-Barre area were on strike. And 14 plants were struck in the Lehigh Valley.
In the last 14, which lie in the

Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton ILGWU district, employes at six plants came to terms with owners in the complicated piece work pay controversy by noon. The other eight plants were closed all day although it was understood that in three of them, tentative agreements had been reached.

First Session In June

SUMMER SESSIONS at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will begin officially on June 3. There will be two sessions-the

first from June 3 to July 12; the second from July 15 to August 23.

Brochures listing courses to be offered and giving instructions for those who wish to enroll are now bein gmailed out by the college according to Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president. Knock A Cold!

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wise, he predicted, Japan will fall to the Communist threat that has been a real menace in that country for decades.

If Japan is made strong, independent and contented, he said it would be of tremendous help to the United States and other Western nations. He said we must

A PEDAGOGICAL POINT is discussed by Jack Saunder (left) president of the Future Teachers Assn., and Richard M. Carrigan, assistant executive secretary to the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Carrigan addressed a joint meeting to the executive boards of Monroe County's educational organizations at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last night.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ott.

accord the Japanese equality and respect, and U.S. industry must adopt a liberal attitude toward a Until the middle 1920s, Dr. Horn said Japan was friendly toward At Central Labor Union

THE SECOND of two eightweek courses on labor's role in modern law was completed this week at the Central Labor Un-

The two courses were sponsored by the Monroe County Central Labor Union and Pennsylvania State University.

Alfred Sumberg, assistant professor of economics at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was the instructor for both Members of the classes devoted

their time during the first eightweeks course to a discussion and study of "Labor and the Law." over to "Labor Legislation."

During the second sessions, dustries voluntarily sent delegates from among their non-union employes to attend the lectures. They did so at the request of the CLU which intended the two courses "for anyone within Monroe County interested in modern labor unionism or its relationship with communi-ties under the law."

Companies whose non-union employes attended lectures during the second course were Trumatic, Patterson-Kelley, Shaw Insulator and Ronson Corp.

ing the two courses were the following, according to Stuart Pipher and Paul Dellaria, coordina- ley Melvin, Harry Coulter, Paul

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First-Russell Bisher, Stuart Pipher, Thomas Burke, Harry Coulter, Paul Dellaria, James Devaney, William Dildine, Thomas Douglas, William Fable, Joseph Fleming, Jay Fish, Carolyn Halterman, Clarence Pipher, Arthur Shamp, Bernard Tagnoli, George Rung, Lawrence Shook, Robert Simmons, Howard Strouse, Michael Valosky, Arthur Walters, Robert Clarkson, Thomas Verwey, Ben Overholts, Carl Denz, Edna Smeltz, James Schafer, Isobel Finn, Roy Beers, Bernard Smith, Stanley Melvin, Robert Ellswdrth, John Dougherty, Frank Merwarth, Patricia Ben-The second course was turned sel, Clair Halstead, Harvey Hartman, Richard Houloose, Mary Jones, Thomas Joyce, Gabriel Kolcun, Ida Krebs, Michael Le-Penna, Joseph Mulloy, Harry Oloff, Ralph Paul, and Peter Meixsell.

Second - Stuart Pipher, Ralph Paul, Ida Holland, Willita Felker Margaret Mosher, Ethel McCarrick, Michael LaPenna, Charles Burke, Russell Bisher, Lee Hartman Herbert Singer, George Clark, Richard Doleiden, Thomas Joyce, Mary Jones, Patricia Bensel, Noel England, Samuel Balsema, Barry Feiden, William Gorton, Ruth Neipert, James Devaney, Arthur Walters, Harry Oloff, George Rung, Edgar Cruse, Individuals who attended dur- Ida Krebs, Jay Fish, William Fabel, Margaret Andrew, Joseph

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a hearing before the State Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg this week against a proposal of the Blue Mountain Water Co. to

Although the borough was the only agency formally represented at the hearing, its spokesman, R. C. J. Kitto, said "at least a dozen" others have made written pro-

The company, which serves seven Northampton County boroughs and towns, is seeking an increase that is estimated would cost 4,707 consumers \$45,800 ancost 4,707 consumers \$45,800 annually. Only 34 public and private fire protection consumers would be exempt.

Contention

claim, and said the increase is

Mount Bethel; daughter to Mr. and ported that his group has had no Mrs. Walter Neverkewitz, East sessions on the budget. He ex-Stroudsburg, RD 1; son to Mr. and plained this was true that there Mrs. Elmer Christine, East Strouds-

Mrs. Laura Smith, Stroudsburg; Warren Harrison, Stroudsburg; tion of the budget and the election Miss Barbara Poyer, Portland; Mrs. Gertrude Lacey, East Stroudsburg; Melvin Weiss, Sr., Brodheadsville; Swim Lessons University of the Consideration of the budget and the election the United Press. He came to Stroudsburg from New Bedford. Mass., where he served two years on the news staff of Station of the same opportunity for a company of the consideration of the budget and the election the United Press. He came to Stroudsburg from New Bedford. Mass., where he served two years on the news staff of Station of the budget and the election to the United Press. He came to Stroudsburg from New Bedford. Mass., where he served two years on the news staff of Station of the budget and the election to the United Press. He came to Stroudsburg from New Bedford. Mass., where he served two years on the news staff of Station of the budget and the election to the United Press. He came to Stroudsburg from New Bedford. Mass., where he served two years on the program. Melvin Weiss, Sr., Brodheadsville; Mrs. Jane Shoenberger, Kunkle- Swim Lessons town; Jacob Scheller, Mountainhome; Paul Stufflet, Stroudsburg; Minhard Flor, Shawnee; Mrs. Margaret Richardson, Stroudsburg; David Rinker, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Discharges

Mrs. Marian Zukowski, and son,
East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Gail Marsh, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Florence Hess, Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Marie Otto, Tannersville; Mrs. Mona Vaughn, Stroudsburg; Miss Nancy Shannon, East Stroudsburg.

Apply For License

Ethel Mae Palmer, both of East Stroudsburg, have applied for a tained at the YMCA marriage license at the office of further information. Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner.

Dellaria, Joseph Fleming, Agnes Dougherty, Harvey Hartman John Dougherty, Carolyn Halterman, Patrick Lombardi and Fred

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REPRESENTATIVES of Pen Argyl entered a formal protest at increase rates 25-percent.

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Paul R. Carlson

Postpones

Utility counsel John C. Kelly a joint board treasurer, were post- ler, general manager of The Daily said the proposed increase would poned at the annual meeting of the Record, in a letter from G. Richgive the company only five per- boards of education comprising the ard Dew, manager of the PNPA. cent on the fair value of its in- Bangor Area Joint School system. He said presentation of the awards vestment, with the total revenue This action was taken on advice will take place May 18 at a dinner running less than a quarter mil- of Herbert Crane, Stroudsburg, during the Pennsylvania Press who is financial adviser to the Conference at State College. However, Kitto challenged that three-district school committee.

Crane urged that since legisla- jointly by the PNPA, Pennsylvation on school subsidies and teach- nia Society of Newspaper Editors ers salaries is still "much of a and the School of Journalism at muddle" in Harrisburg, that the Penn State University. There were

Report

Edward Caponigro, Roseto, chair-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ott, man of the finance committee, rehad been strong hopes that a bud-

Vicky Lynn Seese, Canadensis; Mrs. tee president, was authorized to and while attending college worked fishing and cook-outs. Bus trips Cora Repsher, Stroudsburg, RD 1; call a meeting for the considerative years in the Boston Bureau of and a parent-camper picnic at the

Begin Soon

SWIMMING lessons for boys and girls 6-8 years old will start Saturday, May 4, at the Monroe County YMCA. Registrations will be accepted until Wednesday, May 1.
The lessons are taught each Saturday afternoon during May and

According to William McDonnell. youth secretary, a fee of \$5 will be charged for the eight lessons. Certifled YMCA instructors will be in FREDERICK Earl Strunk and charge of the course, he said. Registration banks may be obtained at the YMCA. Call 832 for

Daily Record Two Awards

on the editorial staff of The Daily property to American Stores, Inc., have transferred a tract there to Record, has won two high awards for a shopping center on Route Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mathues, in the annual Better Writing Con- 611. test conducted by the Pennsylva- Other deeds filed yesterday: nia Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Blakeslee in which five East Paradise Township. Stroudsburg State Teachers College students were killed on

for his feature story on the life Charles F. Hauck, RD 2, Saylorsand work of Rev. E. Robert Gal- burg. ligan, a priest assigned to the Pocono Catholic Missions. This was Stroud Township, have transferred one of a series of four articles land in Hamilton Township to Mr. written by Carlson for Brothernood Week, Feb. 17-23.

Notice of the awards was reschool budget, and the election of ceived yesterday by Horace G. Hel-

The contest was sponsored newspapers with circulation under Aug. 2. 15,000 and for all weekly news-

Susquehanna County, and entered gin June 24, July 2 and July 22. get for the seven-district joint the newspaper field with the enrolled at Providence-Barrington including swimming, boating, arch-Donald Creighton, joint commit-

Snydersville.

Stroud Township Property Reporter Earns Sold For \$55,000 Price Tag

MR. AND MRS. Carl D. Kohl, Stroud Township, have transferred a 7.9 acre tract there to the Jarpenn Co., Inc. of Philadelphia for \$55,000, The transaction was recorded in a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz. An accompanying lease showed PAUL R. CARLSON, a reporter that Jarpenn Co. will lease thee

Mrs. Theodore R. Edwards, Clay-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mervine, mount, Del., and a third to Mr. He won first award in the spot Smithfield Township, have trans- and Mrs. Alfred Potts, Bridgeton, news classification and second ferred a lot in East Stroudsburg N.J. award in the human interest story to the Borough of East Strouds- Elizabeth A. Dungan, Pocono

The article which earned him Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Engle, in Pocono Township, together with first prize in the state-wide com-petition was his account of the land in Paradise Township to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry McHugh, bus-automobile collision south of and Mrs. Edmund A. Strickland, Scotrun.

Elsie G. Cooper, Secondsburg, has transferred land in Chestnut-Second award went to Carlson hill Township to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Learn, and Mrs. William E. Pilgermayer, North Hills, Montgomery County Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Cameron, Jr., Chestnuthill Township,

YMCA Signing **Boys For** Day Camp

MONROE COUNTY YMCA IS now signing boys for the Day boad should defer action on the two divisions of competition. Carlson entered the division for daily Lake starting June 24 and ending

William McDonnell, youth secretary of the YMCA, said that this Carlson joined The Daily Record year, for the first, campers may editorial staff Aug. 15, 1955. He attend all three periods of the spent his boyhood in Brooklyn, camp. The two-week periods be-Activities

McDonnell said camp activities

camping experience as does the Carlson and his wife, Myrtle, boarding camps except for sleepand their son, Paul Jr., reside in ing overnight in an away-fromhome atmosphere.

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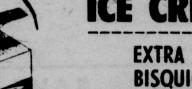
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of age before Feb. 1, 1958 will be registered for kindergarten. Chil-

dren who will be six years of age

before Feb. 1, 1958 and have not

been attending kindergarten this year will be registered for first

Parents must accompany chil-

dren to registration. Birth certifi-

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ister their children at the times

set above. Failure to do so may

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MEXICO CITY, April 24 (P)

Mario Moreno, the Mexican com

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in September, Secor said.

Comic Suing Potters

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yesterday by Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of schools in the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure: April 30-Wards 1, 2 and 3, Regstration in the Training School (Laboratory School) at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and

gin on Tuesday, April 30.

from 1 to 3 p. m.

from 1 to 3 p. m.



GRADUATION-Prof. Alfred Sumberg is pictured above speaking to a class at the Central Labor Union last night just before it completed an eight-weeks course in Labor Legislation. Stuart Pipher, class dean, is shown to the left of Sumberg. The course was sponsored by the Monroe County CLU and

Classroom, Future Teacher Conference Opens At East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

Teachers College yesterday.

It was sponsored by the De- questions from students, partment of Classroom Teachers of the Northeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State of the Northeastern District De-Education Association.

The program opened in the college auditorium at 9 a.m. with registration. Main sessions began at 10 a.m. with a welcome by Dr. LeRoy Koehter, president of State Teachers College.

cluded: T. Stewart Williams, Mrs. Maude Miller, Clarks Sumpresident of the Northeast Dis- mit, consultants. trict, PSEA; Harold Koch, presitive secretary, PSEA.

Highlights of the day-long con- ants. ference were the discussion group - Group 3-Mrs. Miltona Kline-

"Forward To An Active Profes- During the afternoon discus- Lois Bryner, Danville, consultsion", the Classroom Teacher- sions, senior students at the col- ants. Future Teacher Conference open- lege who will become teachers ed at East Stroudsburg State next year, conferred with experi- ris, Forty-Fort, chairman; Harenced teachers who answered old Koch, Hazleton; Mrs. Anna

> President Mrs. Margaret Morris, president PSEA, was in charge of the overall meeting. Discussion group

chairmen and consultants were the following: Group 1 - Mary Mulhern, Wilkes-Barre, chairman with H. Austin Snyder, Sayre; Delbert Other opening speakers in- Davis, Delaware Water Gap and

Group 2-Mrs. Sara Nancardent of the Department of Class- row, Plymouth, chairman; Grace room Teachers, PSEA; and Her- Worrall, Shamokin; Mrs. Dorbert Lauterbach, assistant execu- othy Grinnell, New Milford and Melville Davis, Taylor, consult-

held at 11:15 a.m. with teachers Mildred Garinger, Harvey's Lake; was consultant-at-large.

T. Stewart Williams, Luzerne and

Group 4 Mrs. Margaret Mor-Meixell, Stroudsburg and Audrielle Lynch, Athens, consultants.

Group 5 Claude Readly, Shamokin, chairman; Mrs. Margaret partment of Classroom Teachers, Akerley, Scranton; Mrs. Hilda Stroyan, Milford; Lewis A. Kohn, Kingston, consultants.

Group 6-Max Cooley, Sayre, chairman; Dr. Eugene Hammer, Wilkes - Barre; William Zeiss, Clarks Summit; Florence Markley, Danville; Christine Diehl, Northumberland, consultants.

Group 7 - Kenneth Roberts, Bloomsburg; Prudence Clark, New Milford; Mary C. Rouse, Dushore and Mrs. Muriel Pickwell, Milford, consultants. Group 8-Harold Lee, Strouds-

burg, chairman; Glen Taylor, Dushore; Rebecca Ehret, Elysburg and Mrs. Sara Free, Danmeetings. The first of these was tob, Berwick, chairman; Mrs. ville, consultants. Lauterbach

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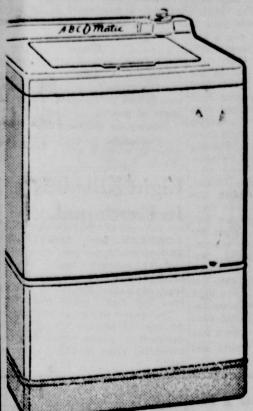
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The Pen Argyl team won the honor at eliminations held Mon- test held Monday night at Chest-

Johnson, adviser. In the area public speaking con-

day of this week at Chestnuthill nuthill, the winner was Robert Township High School in Brod- Mack, Pen Argyl. Mack will comheadsville. The winning regional pete against winners from seven team will compete in State finals areas in Northeastern Pennsylat Pennsylvania State University vania at the regional conference. The two high-placing boys in

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The Green Thumb

Wilting African Violets Cause Concern In Spring After Steady Growth During Winter

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One cause for wilting leaves is leaves from an infected plant for questions, with no simple answer. the nematode, a tiny eelworm that cuttings.

all these are some factors which without knots or dead brown roots. By George Abraham all these are some factors which without knots or dead brown roots.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: What bring on "crown rot," a term loose- This soil borne disease is prevented causes African Violet leaves to by applied when violet leaves wilt. by sterilizing the soil first. Desuddenly wilt right down, or curl Overwatering usually is the most stroy infected plants since nema-

We put these questions to dozens causes knots on the roots. We've of African Violet growers and re- seen badly infected plants to have

Question Box

By George Abraham

R. R. of Stroudsburg: "I have a peony bush that's several years old and each year it puts on buds. Instead of enlarging, the buds just dry up although the foliage is nice and green all summer. What

This is botrytis blight, the same villian we talked about recently which causes tulips to wither and blast. Peony blight is more virulent in damp, rainy weather. Control: Best control measure starts in autumn when you should cut the stalks to the ground and spray the entire area with bordeaux mixture (copper compounds). Never use a mulch, compost or manure on peonies as these materials often carry the disease spores. For spring control measures try spraying your bushes three times a week, right up until the time the flowers start to unfold.

dust with 10% chlordane. Ants do dusting the vines with methoxy-feed on the secretions of both chlor.

flower buds and aphids, and their

G. T. of E. Stroudsburg: "I could never raise winter squash on account of the squash vine borers. One spring several years ago a neighbor told me that if I could place an ordinary moth ball in each hill when planting my squash seed, I would have no further trouble. I had no faith in it whatever, but it was so simple and inexpensive that I tried it, and sure enough I had no further trouble. I also scatter one or two tablespoons ers and I note also that the old fashioned black squash bugs don't seem to like it

Green Thumb Note:-We appre-There's no general agreement ciate suggestions from our readers. that ants cause or spread botrytis, Please continue sending them in. but if your buds are covered with Incidentally, we've had good luck ants and you want to lick them, licking the squash vine borer by

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6:55-4 Eye Opener 7:00-2 Good Morning 4 Today, Dave Garroway 7:45-7 News 8:00-2 Captain Kangaroo 7:Tinker's Workshop 8:20-5 It's Fun to Reduce 8:45-5 Sandy Becker

8:55—4 Herb Sheldon
9:00—2 My Little Margie
7 Romper Room
9:20—4 Josephine McCarthy
9:30—7 Amos 'n' Andy
10:00—2 Garry Moore
4 Home
5 Sandy Becker
7 Film
9 Cartoons
10:35—5 Film
10:30—2 Arthur Godfrey
9 Gene Autry Film
10:38—4 Window
10:43—4 Home

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10:43-4 Home
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11:05-7 Road of Romance
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4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Any One Can Win
7 Time for Fun
13 A Woman's Work
12:15-2 Love of Life
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
13 Western Film
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:00-2 News
4 Close-Up
5 Film
1:10-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30-2 Our Miss Brooks
11 Understanding Our World,
Geometry
2:30-2 House Party
4 Ernie Ford
11 Film
2:45-5 News; weather
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7 Film
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13 Fun Time
3:15-13 Irving Felds
3:30-2 Bob Crosby
5 Beulah
13 Jewish Home Show
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5 Wendy Barrie
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11 Film
13 Flash Gordon
4:15-2 "Secret Storm"
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Club
13 Jr Frolics
4:45-4 Romances
5:00-2 My Little Margie
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6:30— 5 Launey Tunes
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Dateline Europe
11 Range Rider
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Topper Herb Sheldon's Party Mickey Mouse Club Teen Bandstand

of moth flakes on each hill after the plants come up. I admit it appears crazy but for the last four years I have not lost a single plant from bor-

9:30 - 2 Playhouse 90
4 Ernie Ford
7 Bold Journey
11 Ida Lupino Stars
10:00 - 4 Video Theater
7 John Nesbitt Presents,
11 Captured
10:30 - 7 Runyon Theater
11 Man Called X
13 Film
10:35 - 9 Talk to the Stars
10:50 - 9 Scoreboard
11:00 - 2 News: Weather; Sports
4.7 News
5 Night Beat
11 The Trap
11:10 - 4 Weather
7 Film
11:15 - 2 Film
4 Tonight
11:30 - 11 News
12:00 - 5 Film
13 Newsreel
12:05 - 13 Foreign Correspondent
12:30 - 9 Film
13 Ringside with Rasslers

12:45-2 Film

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10 Capt. Kangaroo
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4:35-3 Romances
5:00-3 Dear Phoebe
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Feature Film
5:30-3 Fun House
5:50-3 Anos 'n' Andy
6:00-6 Gene Autry
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10 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
7:45-3 News
8:50-3 Croncho Marx
5 Circus Time, Paul Winchell
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8:53-3 Dragnet
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Henry Graepel, daughter Nancy.
Mrs. Graepel's sister, Mrs. S. T.
Forrest and children Gladys Lee and Richard returned home with them. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leon White on the Carbon Staten Island arrived at the Graepel home where all the guests will be the guest and guest

Television Programs

pel home, where all the guests will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and son Bobby Jr., held a family dinner on Sunday. The guests were stream, Long Island, recently.

of African Violet growers and received all sorts of answers.

Too heavy a soil, keeping the violets too wet, too large a pot for the plant, water standing too long in the heart of the plant, a sudden change in temperature—

seen badly infected plants to have knots on roots, resembling a string of beads. Nematodes cause slow the soil is dry will also cause wilting and leaf curl. The biggest complaint we've had this year is leaf curling around the edges, and no one seems to be too sure what's no one seems to be too sure what's causing it. When a leaf curls

Tonight's feature attraction was around the edges it's one of the scheduled to appear in a Comfirst signs of (1) a plant food munity Concert on April 19, but shortage, or (2) a warning that was forced to change the date bethe plant's system is clogged with cause of illness. fertilizer salts. An accumulation of salts will prevent the roots from ly planning for an outstanding prosupplying enough water, causing gram of concerts next season. the plants to go limp and collapse.

I have long felt that most African Violets are overfed. Usually, if the plants do not flower, the first impulse is to feed and feed, and since these plants are not In Earthquake heavy feeders, they cannot use the food and fertilizer salts concentrates in the soil and roots. Natiomi's African Violets, Brockport, N. Y., feel that violets can use the plant food now, with more light and an increase in pot temperature. The quake destroyed 210 houses. the worst times to feed violets, and torrential rains in other parts of Summer's the best time.

Eugene Conley To Appear At College Today

at the edge? Especially after common trouble maker, but not almaking nice growth all winter ways. other, and do not attempt to take season to a close at the East

> Conley has achieved his great Applying dry plant foods when est success in the opera field an

Tonight's feature attraction was

Community Concerts is current-

TEHRAN, Iran, April 24 (P. ture, both factors increasing food absorption. Dull Winter days are At least 23 persons were reported absorption. Dull Winter days are drowned in floods which followed

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7:00	Taylor Talks
7:15	News
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10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Bert Parks,	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews .	". "	in G minor by Saint Saens You & Your Health .	Arthur Godfrey, comedy, and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room	
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News: The Bill Goodwin Show	Ray Heatherton and guests Home Edition, John Wingate	News, C. McCasthy Bea Wais and Andre Baruch	Famous Artist	This Is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life	recorded music.
2:15	News; True Confessions Woman in My House Dr. Gentry	News; The Bob Smith Show: records, chatter and	The Bob Eberie Show, with the Buddy Weed Trio	Shakespeare Festival	Right e Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	recorded music, with Dean Hunte
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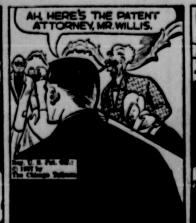
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7:15	Andrews Show Morgan Realty	Fulton Lewis jr		Masterwork Hour: Jeanne M. Darre, pianist: Piano Concert No. 2	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week. Warm-Up Time Ward Wilson
8:00 8:15 8:30	News, The Eco Hope Show Conversation, Clitton Faderon	Scotland Yard	The Louis Sobol Show American Music	in G minor by Saint-Saens Shakespeare Festival	Robert Q Lewis Show, with Jody Johnson, Richard Hayes	7.55, Baseball B'klyn Dodgers vs N.Y. Giants; at Ebbets Field;
9:15	News, At the U. N., LeonPearson Westward Look	Studio X: John A. Gambling.	American Music Hail: news Fred Waring Show, news	9.55, news	News: The World Tonight: Sevareid The Leading Question.	Jerry Doggett, sportscasters
10:15	News: This is My Story News: Don Rogers:	recorded music	H. Combs, Corner	. Festival Concert .	Melody in the Night	Sports Extra Gussie Moran Best Sellers Wendy Barrie Show
11:15	Tex McCrary and	News, Lyle Van Music from Studio X. cont'd .	News, Bill Brophy . Imagination news .	FM—Chamber Music Time. Mozart work		Newsreel Theater, continuous news

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Two Well Known Consultants To Appear At ESSTC Seminar

NAMES OF TWO nationally-known consultants on physical fitness in young people who wifl appear at a local seminar were announced last aight by Miss Genevieve Zimbar, East Stroudsburg State Teachers

the sixth annual conference on speeder Turns health and physical education to be held at the college on Satur-lay, May 11. The main speaker To Water Route

Rathbone, Ph. D., associate profes- ing a World War II amphibious sor of physical education at Teach- vehicle. ers College, Columbia University. Topics

Dr. Karpovitch will discuss "Physical Fitness for Men;" Dr. Rathbone will confine her discussion to "Physical Fitness for Women." Both will be heard during the afternoon session of the conference beginning at 1:15 p. m.

The two authorities have led a widely varied career in their field ranging from actual, extended work with young people and adults in the physical fitness and physical education areas to extensive study and research in internationallyfamed colleges and universities.

Dr. Karpovitch is a member of the American Academy of Physical Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Physiological Society, New York Academy of Sciences, American Public Health Association, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He is associate editor of Resarch Quarterly and a contributing editor of the Journal of the Association of Physical and Mental Rehabilita on. He is the author of "Adventures in Artificial Respiration;" "Physiology of Muscular Activity" and numerous scientific articles.

Dr. Rathbone is the author of "Corrective Physical Education," "Foundations of Health," "Risidual Neuromuscular Hypertension, "Relaxation" and "Tobacco, Alcohol and Narcotics."



Miss Zimbar is coordinator for

will be Shane McCarthy, director LONDON, April 24 (2)—A police of President Eisenhower's Youth Fitness Council. Serving as consultants will be of the Thames River. Peter Karpovitch, M. D., research The pursued plunged right into professor of physiology at Spring- the river and was last seen placfield College and his wife, Josephine idly chugging north. He was driv-

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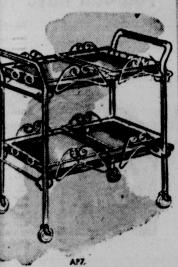
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Miss Rode is a student at Stroud Union School. Mr. Van Why., a graduate of Pocono Township High School, is employed by A. A. Lauffer in

The couple plan to be married June 15 at 2 p. m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church by Rev. Harold C. Eaton.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Take the case of the paripatetic parakeet who took advantage of the balmy air, an open window, and the abundance of natural bird feed around right now to go AWOL the other day. The ending of the story may be happy or not, depending on what mood the bird was in when he came rapping on the window at a church supper last night.

If he wanted to be caught, he sure came to the right place because there was Sandy Wakefield handy, and as the daughter of the SPCA agent she knew just what to do, and did it with dispatch. If the bird wanted to be returned to his rightful owner, he also chose wisely because one of the guests at the supper was Hazel West, who had been talking to his owner on the telephone at the moment he had made his break for freedom.

Anyway, he was back in his cage last night, a wiser bird, if not a happier one. Judging by the racket of a morning around my bird feeder the competition outside is pretty keen. In fact they seem to spend more time fighting than eating.

Especially the sparrows. The male cardinal is a gentleman and comes to make sure the cat is side before he summons his mate, and then he stands guard while she eats. The juncos and the chickadees, male and female, eat peaceably together. But sparrows, even when there's perching room left, spent most of the time chasing each other away.

The reason I know is because spend more time at home looking than working. I've come to the conclusion that the phrase "free as a bird" is very misleading. Oh I may envy them their song and their flight, but they certainly aren't free. As effectively as a man is chained to a desk or a machine by the necessity of earning a living, so a bird is chained by his appetite to be constantly hunting food and eating it just to keep up his energy to hunt and eat some more.

Even a glutton, forced to eat so many times his own weight every day just to stay alive, might get to regard eating itself as a chore, and one he would gladly change for a little variety

Maybe that parakeet, back in his cage, is free-er than the bird outside, caged by bars instead of his hunger. I'm tempted, in these days of rising Spring fever thermometers, to tell him to move over. Just think: nothing to do but sit in the sun and eat free food, and even have your housecleaning done for you. About the only thing you'd have to do for yourself is take your own bath, and even then somebody else runs

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Church pastor, officiated at the

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The bride was attired in a

white princess style lace baller-

ina-length wedding dress with

white accessories and she wore

a red rose-bud corsage. Her sis-

ter, Mrs. Yondale LaBarre was

matron-of-honor. She was at-

tired in a pink and navy blue taf-

feta street length dress with

matching accessories and wore a

red rose-bud corsage. William J.

LaBarre, brother-in-law of the

in June from East Stroudsburg

High School with the class of

1957. The bridegroom was gradu-

ated from Bangor High School

with the Class of 1953 and is

Immediately after their wed-

ding the bridal couple was feted

to a reception in their honor at

the home of the bride's parents.

the centerpiece. The immediate

families and several close friends

They left for a brief honey-

moon of unannounced destina-

tion. They will make their temp-

orary residence in Mt. Bethel.

College Concert

Elmira, N. Y .- Both Miss Car-

ole M. Cramer and Miss Judith

Cramer, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Spencer C. Cramer of Shaw-

nee-on-the-Delaware, students at

Elmira College took part in a

joint concert on April 22 given

by the University of Rochester

Men's Glee Club, and the Mira

Chords and Twaintones of El-

joined in the festivities.

Local Sisters

Sing In Elmira

The bride will be graduated

bride, served as best man.

Limestone, Maine.

graced the wedding scene.

A party was held at the home of Elaine Erickson, Bartonsville, in honor of her 12th birthday. The birthday on April 20 was celebrated on Monday, April 22.

Games were played indoors and later outdoors on the lawn, prizes being awarded to Susan Wingerter, Connie Puzio, and Denise France. The guests also enjoyed a walk along the pine-bordered

The dining table decorations were yellow with yellow daffodils and the birthday cake, made by her mother was decorated in yellow. A luncheon of ham salad, cake, ice cream and punch was served.

Invited were members of Elaine's Sunday School class of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church and other guests.

Those present were: Gail Hawk, Linda Kane, Ethel Ann Burrows, Susan Wingerter, Mary Ann Puzio, Connie Puzio, Jennie Fisher, Mary Cramer, Denise France, Joanne Ailes, Emma Peechatka and Phyllis Possinger.

Invited but unable to attend were Lorraine Alston, Linda Huffman, Margaret Simmons, Caroline Veney, Barbara Veney, Mary Burrows and Nadja Gromadein.

serving in the United States APr The hosts were Elaine's par-Force at the Loring AFB in ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Erick-

mira College. Carole is a senior and Judith a sophomore at the college. A tiered wedding cake formed

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Card Party Planned For April 30 By Past Matrons, OES

The Past Matrons of Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order of Eastern Star of East Stroudsburg will hold a public card party at the YMCA on Tuesday night, April 30, at 8 p.m. Their regular monthly meeting for March was held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel with Mrs. Virginia Whitman and Mrs. Katherine B. Shupp as

The meeting for April will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Staples, Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, on Friday afternoon at 4

Mrs. Arthur Jones Is Honored By Church Group

The Woman's Association of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church honored one of its members, Mrs. Authur Jones, at their meeting on Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. Jones left yesterday to take up residence in the Presbyterian Home at Hazel-

Mrs. Jones is the widow of Arthur Jones, who for many years was an elder and superintendent of the adult department of the local church school, and she herself has been an active member of the church and its women's organizations. She is the first member of the Stroudsburg Church to be admitted to a Presbyterian Home. She was presented with a gift from the aux-

Mrs. Claude Leister presided at the business meeting when final details for the Presbyterial meeting here on Friday were dis-cussed. Mrs. John Sinclair led in the pre-meeting prayer ser-

The program featured a panel of four women discussing the subject "Christian Women in The Home," With Mrs. Hess on the panel were Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. Walter McClelland and Mrs. Harry W. Smith. There was additional discussion from the

Following the meeting, tea was served by the Irene Reiser Circle of which Mrs. E. B. Turn is chairman. Mrs. Edwin Treible, hostess chairman, was in charge with Mrs. Nelson Beers and Mrs. T. F. Rhodes pouring.

Oyster Supper

Reeders The Jackson Township Volunteer Firemen will sponsor a fried oyster and ham supper on Saturday, April 27. The supper will be served at the school in Reeders with servings from 5 to 8 p. m. The public is

with Lite Diet on your table...

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Cedarettes Tonight Pocono Cedarettes will hold

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Past Councllors of the Daughters of America, scheduled for Friday night, monthly meeting Thursday at 8 has been postponed until next p.m. at IOOF Hall, Stroudsburg. month.



Miss Betty Mae Clugston

Miss Clugston

Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Clug-

ston, of 838 Thomas Street

Stroudsburg, announce 'the en-

gagement of their daughter, Betty Mae, to Ethan B. W. Kline,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C.

Stroudsburg High School, Class

of 1952, and The Pennsylvania

year she has been employed in

the Pharmacological Chemistry

Mr. Kline is a graduate of Up-

per Darby High School and serv-

ed two years with the U. S. Army

in Korea. He is presently con-

tinuing his studies in business ad-

No date has been set for the

Effort An Easter party by the

Secret Pals of the St. John's Lu-

theran Church, Effort, will be

held on Friday. April 26 at the

Ladies' Aid Hall. All members

are asked to wear Easter bon-

ministration at Penn State.

Easter Party Friday

Miss Clugston is a graduate of

EngagedTo

Ethan Kline

Kline, of Upper Darby.

at West Point, Pa.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Hamilton PTA To Hear Of Stroud Union

Township Schools will next year attend Stroud Union Junior and Senior High School, their parents will be given an opportunity to learn what Stroud Union has to offer at their meeting on Monday night at 8 p. m.

pal of Stroudsburg High School, will be the speaker.

At the business meeting, offi-cers will be elected for the coming year.

A social hour will follow with the first grade homeroom mothers serving refreshments.

Calendar Of Events

Cherry Valley Methodist Cherry Valley Church, 8 p. m.

Laurel Court, Amaranth, rummage Sale, 314 Main St.

State University. For the past Pocono Cedarettes, 8 p.m., at Odd Fellows Hall. Community Concert, ESSTC department at the Merck Sharp Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. & Dohme Research Laboratories

Friday, April 26 Lehigh Valley Presbyterial Society all day meeting at Strouds burg Presbyterian Church.

Card party, sponsored by Progressive Woman's Club at Brodheadsville Firehall 8 p. m. Secret Pals of St. John's Lutheran Church, Effort, Ladies Aid Hall.

Past Matrons, Eastern Star at home of Mrs. Alice Staples, Maple Ave., 4 p.m.

Roast chicken dinner at Bushkill Falls House, sponsored by Bushkill Fire Co. Aux.

Tree planting at Camp Lloyd Mt. Laurel Protectors School

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Samuel Wells, assistant princi-

Thursday, April 25

Charge. Quarterly conference at Fun Night for young people at Barrett American Legion, 7 to 10

Wesley Chapel WSCS-8 p. m. et 40, American Legion, 8

Saturday, April 27

Treible, Mosier's Knob, Girl Scouts and friends 10-2 p. m. of Instruction, Malta Temple,

Stroudsburg, all day, 9 a. m. Roast beef supper, servings at 5 and 6:30 at Grace Lutheran Church, sponsored by Young ple's Bible Class.

Mt. Zion Church Filled For Sunrise Service

Special Easter services at the were well attended. The Easter Sunrise service, in particular filled the church to overflowing The Easter message was delivered by the Rev. Justin Feltham.

The church was decorated with a panoramic view of the Easter story from the Cross to the risen Christ and the empty tomb. There were many Easter flowers Children of the Sunday School presented a program of song and recitations

Special music featured the adult choir of the church, and the choirs from the Cherry Lane and Analomink churches also sang several selections.

The communion service on Thursday night was also well attended. Three persons became members of the church: Darwin Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shamp.

On Palm Sunday, Constance Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Evans was baptized with the parents as spon-

When he first was a candidate for the Virginia House of Burgesses, George Washington was defeated.



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'ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S: The young lady accompany-

ing Marjorie (Mrs. Russell) Hamblin on a tour of our store Tuesday afternoon looked vaguely familiar-but I am perfectly dreadful at remembering names. She proved to be Mrs. Richard Hamblin, Germanborn wife of Margie's nephew, Richard, in a very happy mood because of her brand new status as an American citizen. I had met her earlier at a Welcome Wagon tea in our Tea Room, but, as she pointed out to me, she is now wearing a much shorter, more becoming haircut, and anticipating a journey to Iceland to join her serviceman husband Beautiful buttons for more beautiful ears-that's the thought that breezed through my mind yesterday as I stopped before the button display in our notions department. Most of them, I note, are from Western Germany and are labeled "completely washable". One particular button impressed me as being especially well suited to earrings. Rather large, and round, it comes in luscious shades of violet, rose, red, or navy. The finish is delicately frosted, and highlighted by three sparkling rhinestones. Each button is 28c, and Amy Eilenberger charges another 25c to make them into earrings of the screwback type. Matched to the buttons on an ensemble they'd be stunning . . . The attractive shopper studying our display of basketry from Pakistan the other morning was Mrs. Clay K. Myers who, I am told, lives in the old Norton Castle on Dreher Avenue. Tommy Rinehart had mentioned the baskets when they were still in the receiving room, but I wasn't prepared for their brilliance of color, practicality, or budget price-all of which were delightfully surprising. As our manager, Mr. Kerlin, points out, you just can't imagine imported articles of this quality selling for so little. It certainly causes one to wonder about the economic conditions being endured by Pakistan workmen. Some of the baskets are very large disks, only slightly rolled at the edge. They'd be magnificent filled with fruits or gourds. Others are deep bowls, and the prices range from 1.98 to 2.98 . . . The gay colors of the baskets remind me of the Calypso fad that is sweeping our nation and, naturally, our store. Walking through our dress department I see a flamboyant Calypso dress that riotously blends rose, orange, purple, green, burnt orange, and brown, and has a glorious burnt orange sash. The price is 10.98. In our jewelry department I find the perfect accessories for it -earrings and other trimmings made of straw highlighted with brilliant beads. Downstairs our Sears record department has Calypso music, and in our candy department Elsie Miller models a deliriously giddy Calypso hat that looks like a newfangled hangover from New Year's eve. EVERYONE is going kaFLIPSO over Calypso-but it's fun, isn't it? . . . Noticed grocer Bob Miller chatting in our center aisle with Mr. Kerlin, and being complimented on his Ivy League cap. It's good to see him looking so well after his illness . . . It's never a surprise to me to find Mrs. John Glasson shopping departments that have to do with flower arrangement and gardening. To me, Mrs. Glasson IS the Mon-roe County Garden Club—at least she's one person who always comes to mind when that organization is mentioned. Her interest on Tuesday seemed centered in one of the frogs that hold flowers in place, but she wasn't making a purchase, she pointed out—just "trying to borrow" in behalf of the Lehigh Presbyterial Society meeting at First Presbyterian church tomorrow . . . Florence Predmore tells me her stationery department sold 16 dozen of the bunnies that hang on the wall and hold coloring books and crayons, this past Easter season. There are still a few at 25c on the special table dedicated to "Things for Busy Little Hands to Do" . . . Mother's Day cards are now filling our card racks, and they are exquisite. My favorite is pink, with bouquets of violets and a dainty pearlized rosary. This is just 1.00, but how a Catholic mother would treasure it! . . . Irene Masters tried to draft me to answer the telephone in our accounts payable office the other day. Her argument is that if I intend to write up her girls in my column, I have to accept full responsibility for handling the phone calls that deluge them. You know, if people don't stop making things so rough for me around here, I'LL NEVER mention their names-THEN I guess, they'll be sorry!

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Lehigh Presbyterial Society, 250 Strong, To Meet Here

nual Spring meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society of the Lehigh Valley Presbytery, Synod of Pennsylvania, on Friday, will arrive in Stroudsburg tonight.

A dinner for the executive board members and for the presidents of the individual Woman's Assns, of the Presbytery, will be held tonight at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church with the Stroudsburg Weman's Association as hosts. Many of the delegates will remain overnight, to be housed in private homes.

General Session

The general session of the Presbyterial Society will begin on Friday morning when Mrs. John Sinclair will lead the opening prayer service at 9:30 a. m. The church school assembly rooms will be filled with displays of the various projects and programs of the departments within the Presbyterial

The morning session will begin at 10:30 in the sanctuary of the church with Rev. Walter Fillon, assistant moderator of the Presbytery, leading devotions.

Mrs. Claude Leister, president of the Stroudsburg Assn., will give the welcome. There will be election of Presbyterial officers. Miss Helen Stonesifer, past president of the Presbyterial, will present a memorial tribute to Marie Capelli, missionary in Martin's Creek, who died this year. William Swaim, executive director of the Presbyterian Homes of Pennsylvania, will be the closing speaker at the morning ses-

Luncheon at the Penn-Stroud will be held at 12:15, with the afternoon session to open at 1:45 p. m., at the church. Mrs. John Bollier will lead the devotions. Robert Wolbert will be soloist, and Miss Dorothy Foster, of the national church board, will be the speaker.

Following the meeting, Rev. John Bollier, pastor of the host church, will administer Holy Communion to the women at-

tending the meeting. Local Committees

Many members of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Woman's Association have been functioning on the various committees this winter, preparing for the major meeting of the year.

Arranging for the executive dinner tonight at the church are Mrs. William Altemose, Mrs. Robert Marley, Mrs. Fred Acker, Mrs. Allen Zahorik and Mrs. Wilson Alleger. In charge of waitresses will be Mrs. Raymond Alleger, Mrs. Robert Marley, Mrs. Martin Touw and Mrs. Donald Metzgar.

Mrs. Theodore Moore and Mrs. Clifford Heller will be in charge of the reception of the executive board tonight, and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Frank Grimm and Mrs. William Webb have arranged for overnight reservations.

Registrations on Friday morn ing will be directed by Mrs. Elton Dening and Mrs. Edward Hess assisted by Mrs. Nevin Nonne maker and Mrs. William Wells The reception committee, headed by Mrse. Homer Heller and Mrs. Edward Hess, will include Mrs. J. A. LeBar, Mrs. Nelson Beers. Mrs. Elwood German, Mrs. Mary Cottle, Mrs. Robert Weichel, Mrs. George Savidge, Mrs. Sumner Bossler, Mrs. Marion Curtis, Mrs. Laurence Berheimer and Mrs. Robert Schell.

Reservations for the luncheo are under the direction of Mrs John Wellington and Mrs. Arthur Ifft, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, Mrs. Charles Everitt and Mrs. Leonard Schulz. Table arrangements are being made by Mrs. E. B. Turn, Mrs. M. R.



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to hold their monthly meeting

with Jennie Warners at the

Those making the trip were

Mrs. Dorothy Hardenstine, Elsie

Miller, Emma Warner, Emma

Frailey, Katie Nevil, Sarah Weiss,

Lorraine Shick, Pauline Frailey,

Shirley Koerner, Margaret Den-

nis, Bonnie Dennis, and Cather-

ard Shick Raymond Dennis, Har-

men on a tour of the Home while

Refreshments were served af-

the ladies held their meeting.

College YW Board

Allentown Miss Nancy West-

brook, a sophomore at Cedar

Crest College, was this week

chosen as a member of the ad-

visory council of the YMCA at

the college. She is one of three

of next year's Junior class who

With the moving up day ban-

quet at the college last night, the

sophomores attained junior status

until the end of the school term.

ter of Mrs. Horace R. Westbrook,

East Stroudsburg, and a gradu-

ate of Stroudsburg High School.

Kiefer, Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Mrs.

David Hallock and Mrs. John

Deprations for the sanctuary

are being arranged by Miss Fan-

nie Swartswelder, Mrs. T. F.

Rhodes and Mrs. S. F. Shiffer,

Ushers, directed by Mrs. Martin

Touw, include Mrs. Guy Dean,

Mrs. Horace Strunk, Mrs. Edgar

Powell, Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, Mrs.

Russell Scheller, Mrs. Donald

Metzger, Mrs. Sumner Bossler,

Mrs. John Wellington, Mrs. Rus-

Stevens, Mrs. John Sinclair at d

Mrs. Gordon Coy will be in

charge of Communion prepar-

Mrs. T. F. Rhodes and Mrs. Ver-

mittee includes Mrs. S. F. Shiffer,

Mrs. Harry J, Smith and Mrs.

Horace Westbrook

Music has been arranged by

Imbt. The publicity com-

Balmer and Mrs. Walter

Miss Westbrook is the daugh-

will serve on the board.

old and Bobby Frailey.

Local Student

Is Named To

ter the meeting.

Those also present were How-

Rev. William Foose took the

Phoebe Home.

ine Warner.

Lou Mason, Humorist, At Temple Sun.

Lou Mason, who has established a reputation as one of the most talented Jewish humorists of stage, radio and television, will be presented Sunday night April 28 at 8 p. m. in the Temple Israel vestry rooms in the last of "package deals" series presented by the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

Mason attended the Talmudical Academy of Yeshiva College of New York and was graduated from Hebrew Teachers Institute. He presents a one-man show which has won acclaim for capturing the wit and philosophy of the Jewish people. His characterizations are familiar people in familiar situations stemming from the comedy of everyday life.

Mrs. Gerald Brodsky is chairman of the entertainment. Refreshments will be served following the show.

Roast Beef Dinner

A roast beef dinner, open to the public will be served on Saturday night in the dining room of the Grace Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, with servings at 5 and 6:30. The supper is spon-sored by the Young People's Bible Class of the church.

Colds are responsible for more illness and disability than all other diseases combined

The Record Social News

egg hunt for the members and

their families with a party after-

ward. There were 21 Brownies

Georgi Ann Dean, Nancy Leies,

Phyliss Cramer, Barbara Count-

tributed the Easter gifts of the

ler, leader; Mrs. George Koerner,

assistant, the 21 Brownies, and

their guests: Mrs. Jane Miller,

Mrs. Jane Storm, Mrs. Thorton

Counterman, Mrs. Virginia Leies,

Mrs. Charmaine Batchlor, Mrs.

Zimmerman, Mrs. David Coffman,

Mrs. McKeeser, Mrs. Alice Hamb-

lin, Mrs. Juanita Pasko, Arlene

Pasko, Wendy and Melody Batch-

r, Bruce, Gordon and Rickey

The presentation of the troop

Eli Whitney used wires from

birthday cake and of a plaque to

each Brownie climaxed the party.

a bird cage to make his first

present for the event.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Installation Swiftwater Brownies Have Ceremony For Egg Hunt, Party VFW Auxiliary Swiftwater — The Swiftwater Brownie Troop held an Easter

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 was held at the meeting this week at the VFW Home. Installing officer was past president, Hazel Eilenberger.

She was assisted by Grace Shook, installing conductress, and Jeannette Harris, musician.

The following were installed: President, Ethel Dickisson; senior vice president, Malinda Havlik; junior vice president, Betty Smith; secretary, Regina Weller; treasurer, Margaret Goldy, chaplain, Mae McKinney; conductress, Helen Shiffer; guard, Helen Rode; three-year-trustee, Lucille Ackerman; color bearers, Lucille Morris, Mary Arnold, Grace Shook, and Elizabeth Mader; historian, Florence Edinger; patriotic instructor, Bertha Muir; assistant treasurer. Verna Thomas; and assistant secretary, Frances Ransberger.

president, presided at the meeting. Announcement was made of the meeting of District 20 at Easton on Sunday, April 28, and of the testimonial dinner planned for the president of the district. Jean Steckel, to be held in Easton on May 19. The group voted \$5 for the department president's gift.

Refreshments were served by Georgia Albertson and her committee after the installation.

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were also presented. Those attending were Melvin Evans, Darlene Teada, Henry Lee, Susan Haney, Mrs. Roy Heller Jr., and son, Dale, Mrs. Harry Radell and sons, Keith and Wayne and the hostess, Mrs. Earl

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Sports Trail --

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, April 24 (P) If someone should remark you look a little seedy it might not be a bad Decide Issue idea to look in a mirror before getting steamed up over the observation. The guy could be right. wait awhile before blowing his top over Bobby Bragan's statement Pocono High hurlers for 11

It is recalled that back in remark that infuriated the Giants heiser. no little, Charley Dressen, then no little, Charley Dressen, then orating for the Brooklyn Dodgers, opening of the Lehigh Valley

Giants finished fifth.

Backfire Sometimes, of course, chance in the borough of Brooklyn, and was a double by Jack Hallock. there was great rejoicing when the Dodgers wrecked the pennant chances of Terry's Giants late in

rating of his Giants, Rigney apparently has taken it as an insult calling for satisfaction. As it is devious method. He won't let didn't allow a score. Bragan's Pirates take batting practice at the Polo Grounds during off hours, by gum. That'll

is inconsequential, and we have a sneaking suspicion the so-called light of the inconsequential. The highfeud is just a smudge pot being used to smoke out a few paying customers, although we have an idea also that the numbers of fans for nine hits. who are taking it seriously enough to come out expecting to see fireworks when the Pirates and Giants meet could assemble in a burg cause greatly.

team. If there was the promise of a little assault and battery on th field, that would be different They'd go for that.

Exchange

If an exchange of belittling re marks between managers would boost the gate, it would be goo business for a pilot to go abou insulting every other manager his league, in alphabetical orde Bragan and Rigney both ar

good guys, and it is a little child ish for Rigney to get upset over Bragan's expression of an opinio Bragan is outspoken, not afraid thinks the Giants are a last-pla club, well, he can't be arrested f saying so.

It was a petty retaliatory me ure adopted by Rigney in barring the batting practice for the Buc If he had said "sure, go ahea and you can use our bats" would have killed the feud ris

But he didn't, so it must be sumed he wants to keep it breathing. We have an idea he is doing it with his tongue in his cheek, and that when he and Bragan meet away from prying eyes they have a good laugh over the situa-

These managers are getting just

Commission **Promises** 'Square Shake'

CHICAGO, April 24 (#)-The Illiday promised a "square shake" to middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and challenger Sugar Robinson in officiating their title reson in officiating their title rematch of the countries, and the countries of the countries

The two principals were briefed on Illinois boxing rules after both Gomes Stops Rogers by the commission doctors.

blow was illegal in Illinois.

tactics at New York Jan. 2 when Rogers 1291/2. the swarming battler from Utah took the title from Robinson with a 15-round decision.

Frank Gilmer, commission KANSAS City April 24 (P) chairman, said punches in back of Kansas City massacred Cleveland the neck are fouls in Illinois and tonight, 17-6, bombarding Bob points could be deducted from the Lemon and four other Tribe hurlfighter who persists in using these ers for 14 hits, including five home

However, Gilmer emphasized pez who drove in six runs. that blows landing in the back of the neck because a fighter turns his head are not fouls.

Gilmer anticipated a query from Fullmer's manager, Mary Jenson, asking if holding was permitted in Illinois. The Fullmer camp complained that Robinson clinched re peatedly in the New York scrap.

Stroudsburg Tops Pocono For Third Straight, 16-4 Two Big

STROUDSBURG High So maybe Bill Rigney should squad teed off on a pair of that the Giants are a last-place club. Bragan could be right, and Gordon Giffels Field yesterif he is wrong Rigney can laugh day afternoon. It was the and laugh all the way past the third straight win for the undefeated Mountaineers.

Yesterday's outing was the first August, 1953, another National of the season for the Pocono League manager made a casual charges of Coach Harry Werk-

said with finality: "The Giants is League wars, chased Burdette dead." They were, too. The Peechatka in the first inning and Dodgers won the pennant and the made it necessary to rush Paul Frailey into the battle to halt the fireworks.

The Mountaineers scored seven remarks concerning another club times in the first frame. The key in the league?" It was made in jest, but it was ballooned up as a snide remark defaming everyone hit batsman. One of the safeties

Monroe County League, picked up Instead of laughing off Bragan's Pooley, a sophomore second basetwo counters in the second and Ed left center field in the third.

But, most of the way Frank weapons, he has adopted a more worked the last three frames and

Stroudsburg picked up two more counters in the third and each team got one in the fourth. The The whole affair is as silly as it blaze of base hits good for six light of this inning was a towering home run to left by Bob Pugh, a first places. reserve right fielder.

Radler and Gross were touched

Seven errors by Pocono's defensive coast aided the Strouds-

Stroudsburg, coached by Jerry That is, we don't believe the fans care what one manager says about another manager or his

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Two-base hits—D. Stopp. Hallock.
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cono, 6. Stolen bases—Shick, D. Cramsey, 2: Tretheway, R. Stopp, Phillips, B.

Passed balls, D. Shopp, Vishnesky, 2. brilliant athlet Wild Pitches, Radler, 2; Frailey, 2; different flags. Gross.
Hit by Pitcher-C. Cramsey, by Pee-

Flanagan Defeats 'Kid'

were found in good physical shape PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24 Dan Ferris, executive secretary A stiff-punching Harold Gomes of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Un-Robinson's manager, George of Providence knocked out game ion who joined in a City Hall re-Gainford, asserting, "there is no Bobby Rogers of Chicago with a ception, said: rule against the rabbit punch in straight right to the chin tonight New York," asked if that type of to end a terrific slugfest in 1:54 wife of an American may comof the ninth round of a scheduled pete on the U.S. team even though He was referring to Fullmer's 10-rounder. Gomes weighed 12914, she may have represented another

A's Slaughter Indians

runs, two of them by Hector Lo-

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backfire, such as Bill Terry's blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first famous crack: "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" It was made in the league?" It was made in all, the host team did its damage inning of yesterday's baseball game with Pocono High at Gordon Giffels Field. Ronnie Martinell is the with three hits, three walks and a sound of the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame. The key blow was a triple to left by Don SAFE—Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High first baseman, is shown sliding safely into third base in the first frame.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn, night—Antonelli (1-1) vs. Podres (1-0) Chicago at Cincinnati—Hillman (0-0) vs. Nuxhall (0-0). Only games scheduled.

Red Sox Nip Senators

WASHINGTON, April 24 (2)

Jackie Jensen's 10th inning single off Bob Chakales scored Billy

Klaus from second base to give

Boston a 4-3 victory over Wash-

ington tonight. Ted Williams crashed his third homer of the sea-

son with none aboard in the eighth

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inning to tie the score at 3-3.

Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 7 Cincinati 9, Chicago 5 Brooklyn 4, New York 3 Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 5 Won Lost

Pocono, operating out of the Pocono, operating out of the

slightly against the law to meet "Buddy" Radler was too much for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College into its fourth track victim of the current season yesterday, 88-38. The meet was held on the West Chester cinders. The Rams, enjoying one of their best track campaigns in history,

dominated yesterday's meet completely. John Sellers won the broad jump and Ed McAndrews the high jump

for the only ESSTC first places, although Paul Keirsted finished in a three-way deadlock for the top®spot in the pole vault event. Otherwise it was all West Ches-

first places. Exhibition

In a special exhibition mile relay, the West Chester freshmen defeated the varsity in 3:24.5. ESSTC will enter a mile relay team in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia tomorrow.

delphia tomorrow.

The Warriors, under the guidance of Coach Howard DeNike will run against Montclair, on the latter's home track, next Wednesday.

Results follow:

100 Yard Dash Jackson, W.C.; Larry Morgan, E.S.; Howard Staeger, E.S. 10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash Jackson, W.C.; Morgan, E.S.; Staeger, E.S. 22 seconds.

220-Yard Run Leight, W.C.; Green, W.C.; Stern, W.C. 51.5 seconds.

MIE Bankert, W.C.; Shenk, W.C.; Norman Weigner, E.S. 4:23.7,

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130-Yard High Hurdies—Young, WC;
130-Yard Low Hurdies—Jackson, WC;
230-Yard Low Hurdies—Jackson, WC;
oung, WC; Gary Panovec, ES, 24,6.
Pole Vault—(tie) Paul Keirsted, ES;
tickey, WC; Steele, WC, 11 feet,
High Jump—Ed, McAndrews, ES;
tiller, WC; Dave Persons, ES, 5 feet,
0 inches.

g inches.
Shotput Chilbert, WC; Kappes, WC;
d Adams, ES. 49 feet, 9 inches.
Javelin Walters, WC; Adams, ES;
(ilson, WC, 193 feet, 7½ inches.
Dlacus Chilbert, WC; Gilbert, WC;
cenneth Huber, ES, 144 feet, ½ inch.

Little Money, **Big Hopes**

old and Olga Connolly, two Olym-Schoonover. Plays Peechatka Starner.

Anyway, it looks like we'll have to pick every team in the league to win the pennant after this.

Schoonover. Plays Peechatka Starner.
Struck out by Frailey, 8; by Radler, 2; by Gross, 2; by Gross, 2; by Gross, 1; by Peechatka, 3; by Frailey, and plans for carrying on their brilliant athletic careers under

> The obvious question was: Will Winning pitcher — Radler, Losing pitcher—Peechatka.
> Umpires—Radler, Leopold, Time of Sam in the 1960 Games at Rome?

> "For Czechoslovakia," firmly said the former Olga Fikotova, a vivacious, trimly - built medical ST. PAUL, Minn., April 24 (A) student from Prague who set an Slick Del Flanagan, climbing back Olympic women's record at Melinto the upper ranks of the na- bourne last November when she tion's welterweights, befuddled tossed the discus 176 feet, 11/2

"I would like it that way-it match at the Chicago Stadium a gan weighed 149 pounds and Gavi-week from tonight. the gold medal in the Olympic hammer throw with a feat of 207 feet, 31/2 inches.

"Under a new Olympic rule, the country in previous Games. Olga has four years to make up her

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Harridge' Stands Pat On Ruling

CHICAGO, April 24 (#)-President Will Harridge of the American League stood pat today on his ruling that a Washington-Baltibecause of a power failure be completed May 27.

Washington, which led 2-1 before the lights went out in the fifth inning, protested Harridge's decision. The game was the second

Harridge ruled the game must be completed May 27 prior to a regularly scheduled night encounter between the two clubs in Washington.

"In a situation unprecedented in American League history," Harridge said, "the league office decision was made in the spirit of test is denied."

Redlegs 'Walk' Over Cubs, 9-5

CINCINNATI; April 24 (#)-The Cincinnati Redlegs "walked" to a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs here tonight as Bruin pitchers set a new National league record for walks in one inning by giving bases on balls to nine Redleg batters in the fifth. The Redlegs scored seven runs in that frame with only one hit.

Moe Drabowsky, Cub starting pitcher, was breezing along with a 2-1 lead when he suddenly lost all trace of the plate in the fifth. He walked four straight batters after one was out. Jackie Collum came in but he walked Bob Thurman to force home another

"The next thing you know, said Hutchinson, "they'll be serving tea out on the mound." Hutchinson was referring to the ball feud.

In Feud

avors legalizing the spitter, "he's place. he calls you something. It doesn't tended last night's meeting. mean anything. Everybody knows

MILWAUKEE, April 24 (P) -

"I'm fed up with all this baloney," the former Detroit Giants, 4-3 Tiger pitcher added. "Why don't they just play ball and forget the

few punches and settle everything rookie righthander Curt Barclay that way. But nowadays, every- and made it stand up for a 4-3 victhing's got to be proper or you tory over the New York Giants to-wind up suspended for a few night although held to one hit the

Spitball **Feud Continues**

MILWAUKEE, April 24 (#)-The Lew Burdette - Birdie Tebbetts more night game called Sunday spitball feud continued today with the Milwaukee Braves reiterating Burdette's demand for an apology from Tebbetts. The Braves issued a statement

in Burdette's name saying: "Birdie's well - chosen words half of a twinbill. The Senators prove that whatever the manager lost the opener 11-9 in 10 innings. of the Cincinnati club says is purely psychological. I wonder if Birdie would not demand a public

apology if his wife and child were subjected to the same attack as a 'cheater' which Birdie Issued against me and which reflects against my wife and child." **Bushkill To Practice**

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Varsity S Invites Women To Annual Spring Banquet

VARSITY S ASSN. voted last night to invite women as well as men to attend the annual sports banquet honoring senior letter winners of

The banquet, which had been restricted to men in previous years, will be held Tuesday night, Maye-

major league pitcher, today said last night, the association also he had been called a "cheater" voted to donate the press box it had erected at the High School his playing days, but never thought of asking for an apology.

ed a nominating committee composed of Bill Crooks, Roy Nevil, Chester Gross and Bernie Helman. Midget Football Banquet for Birdie Tebbetts-Lew Burdette spit- They will report at the next meet- Fathers and Sons at Smithfield ing, scheduled for May 16 at the School tonight and who do not Stroudsburg Municipal Building, have transportation to the banquet "Shucks," said Hutchinson who when election of officers will take will be taken to the school from

probably been called a lot of The association will hold a cake Varsity E Club spokesman said last names. That's part of baseball, sale in May with Tony Gilpin as You call somebody something, and chairman. Forty members at-

Dodgers Shade

BROOKLYN, April 24 P-The Brooklyn Dodgers sprung a four-"In the old days they'd trade a run fourth-inning trap that chased

Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the St. Louis Cardinals, a former Meeting at the Town Tavern Transportation School Board.
Tom Somers, president, appoint- To Banquet

East Stroudsburg Junior High, a

Boys who wish transportation are asked to meet at the Junior High at 6 p.m. the club official said. Banquet time is 6:30.

Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg head coach, will be the main speaker. More than 100 boys and fathers are expected to attend the dinner. It is sponsored by the Varsity E. Boys will be guests of the club.

rest of the way by three reliefers. PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (P)-The Dodgers, retaining a share Rookie Ed Bouchee clouted a of the National League lead with three-run triple and the Philadel-Milwaukee on a 6-1 record, had phia Phillies notched seven runs only five hits for the night, but in the sixth Inning for an 8-5 viclumped three of them in the pay-off fourth. tonight.



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Bangor Drilling Long Hours For Opening Of Lehigh-Northampton Race Against Coplay

BANGOR Coach John L. "Jabby" Williams will send his Maroon and White Slate Pickers baseball nine against an unknown adversary tomorrow afternoon to open the Lehigh-Northampton Interscholastic League schedule on the Bangor Park Field. Coplay High, coached by John Steiner, will furnish the opposition.

In four previous outings this season all of the exhibition variety Bangor sports only a single win against three deleats. Nazareth, Easton and Phillipsburg, N. J., all have taken the measure of the Slaters while victory was garnered against Pen Argyl.

Two weaknesses have plagued the Slaters thus far this season. One has been the in-

Inman Leads

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Bayer of Los Angeles, Jack Burke State Golfer Ousted

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a gift 41. Young girl 42. Loose hanging ends 1. Like flowers

2. Wanderer

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Homer In Ninth By Crandall

ability of the pitching staff to sustain itself against the opposition and its willingness to give up free passes at bad points in each of the contests. The long hit for extra bases with the free tickets aboard also has been a nightmare to Coach Williams. The other factor has been the lack of power at the stick. Veterans, who have been counted on heavily to produce in this department, have been woefully lack with the punch needed to send the boys around the sacks.

Intensive hitting and pitching sessions have been the order of the day now that the nice weather seems to favor the outdoor prac-

twice came from behind to tie the

score, were brought across by homers. Before Crandall's blast,

empty.

tice. Throwing at targets and with increasing accuracy and power have been the order of the day for the pitching combine, while the hitting has been getting an overdose of practice.

Coach Williams has not settled on a starting lineup as yet but it can be expected that Bob Stansberry, Bob Ferris or Brian Jones or perchance Barry Reimer will get the call to open the league season on Friday, on the mound Cory or Lewis will be at first base; Tom Menhennitt or Stansbery at second; Gale Heard at short; J. L. Williams at third, and LaBar or Lewis catching. In the outfield, Frank and Bob Butz will probably join with Pullo in

Round Table Faces Stiff their position atop the National League today when Del Crandall hit a home run in the last of the ninth for an 8-7 decision over St. Louis. Challenge All the Braves runs in the free-swinging contest in which they

Ed Mathews drove home three runs with his first homer of the season, Henry Aaron hit his third -also with two on-and Joe Ad-

stick for Derby fitness, But, only To Practice Out in 1942 have repeated their TWIN CITY'S softball team will Blue Grass victories in the Derby. practice at Stroudsburg Playground

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Your Horoscope loday

By FRANCES DRAKE

one, the person who won't be discouraged by minor obstacles.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Netther too helpful nor too restrictive influences, but this day calls for special attention to your chores and needs. You can be your own best helper; don't waste time; study your course first.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Give everyone the benefit of the doubt, and don't imagine opposition or anticipate disagreements. Yet be prepared for obstacles at all levels. You can run a day capably: DO!

YOU BORN TODAY are of Tanrus, and have many gifts. Yet often, as with many versatile people, you don't put forth your best efforts. Study and steady application are as important for you as for the less gifted. Avoid overexertion, over-indulgence in pleasures, stubbornness. You can make sound decisions quickly; are natural homemakers. Being strong of will, you can have a constructive, noble life, or the opposite; it's up to you. Be careful in associations. Birthdate of: G. Marconl, inventor wireless telegraphy.

Yankee Homers Mexico's Outstanding Boxers Make Strides In Rankings

NEW YORK, April 24 (8 Led by Raul "Raton" Macias and tiny Memo Diez, Mexico's ringmen are making giant strides in the pro-

NEW YORK, April 24 (8-Bold

day for the Kentucky Derby ac-

companied by Rusty, three Irish-

cab fares, just remember it costs

about \$1,200 to ship the East's

Rusty is a pony of just that

color, who goes with Bold Ruler

wherever he travels, and accom-

panies him to the starting gate

on days he races. The Irishmen

While flash bulbs popped and

Park loading platform, Bold Ruler's 82-year-old trainer super-

vised the operation which has take

Mr. Fitz and his son, John, will

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least fourth in the race May 4. A man scribbled in pencil on the side of Bold Ruler's express

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5862) the following:

main Derby hope to Louisville.

NEW YORK, April 24 (P—Mickey Mantle lined a home run into
the right field bleachers with the
score tied in the eighth inning today for a 3-2 New York Yankee
victory despite 12 Baltimore hits.

The latest monthly ratings of Ring Magazine, releas

bowed 10 boxers from south of
border listed among the 80
the eight divisions.

Macias is the most widely
known. He is recognized as world
victory despite 12 Baltimore hits. Yogi Berra's second homer of the season following a single by Mantle in the first inning had given Art Ditmar an early 2-0 lead.

National Boxing Assn. The other main boxing groups of the world recognize France's Alphonse Halimi as champion. The "Little Mouse" from Mexico is ranked as Puller deported by the National Boxing Assn. The other main boxing groups of the world recognize France's Alphonse Halimi as champion. The "Little Mouse" from Mexico is ranked as Puller deported by the National Boxing Assn. The other main boxing groups of the world recognize France's Alphonse Halimi as champion. The "Little Mouse" from Mexico is ranked as Puller deported by the National Boxing Assn. The other main boxing groups of the world recognize France's Alphonse Halimi as champion. The "Little Mouse" from Mexico is ranked as Puller deported by the National Boxing Assn. The other main boxing groups of the world recognize France's Alphonse Halimi as champion. The "Little Mouse" from Mexico is ranked as Puller deported by the National Boxing Assn. The other main boxing groups of the world recognize France's Alphonse Halimi as champion. The "Little Mouse" from Mexico is ranked as Puller deported by the National Boxing Assn. The other main boxing groups of the world recognize France's Alphonse Halimi as champion. The "Little Mouse" from Mexico is ranked as Puller deported by the National Boxing groups of the world recognize France's Alphonse Halimi as champion. the No. 1 contender in the Ring Ruler departed by train late to-Magazine ratings. The Orioles kept pecking away

Diez is ranked as the top flyat Ditmar, who was making his weight contender and leading chalfirst start as a Yankee. Successive two-out singles by Billy Gardner, and Dick Williams gave Baltimore well-baltimore Tall

a run in the third, Kell's third sin-Tall, free-swinging Gaspar Orgle, an infield out and Willy Miranda's single tied the score in the tega is Mexico's next high man. sixth after the Orioles missed He is listed as the No. 2 contender scoring chances in the fourth and in the westerweight division be-fifth. hind Boston's Tony DeMarco, the former champion. Bob Nieman made the fielding

play of the day when he grabbed Other rated Mexicans include Gil McDougaid's long smash with Chebo Hernandez, eighth middlea one-handed stab near the left weight; Baby Vasquez and Al are Bart Sweeney, foreman for Nevarez, seventh and ninth light- Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, exercise weights; Ricardo Moreno and Kid boy Tommy Quinn and watchman Anahuac, ninth and tenth feather-30 20 weights, and German Ohm and tive of Brooklyn, is Robert "Snag"

3 3 2 0 Joe Beccera, fifth and tenth flyBittrolf, the colt's groom. Joe Beccera, fifth and tenth fly- Bittroif, the colt's groom,

month" for his devastating third spectators gawked at the Belmont round knocokut of Chuck Spieser and placed first among the light fitle bout with champion Archie Mr. Fitz and his son, John, will Moore. Spieser was dropped from leave for Louisville Saturday night

Wheatley Stable of Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps of Palm Beach, ation Derby" is going to cost her

NEW YORK, April 24 (8 Manager Bobby Bragan of the Pitts-Arroyo with a \$10 fine today for

Arroyo 4th Buc.

be fined by Bragan since opening

Big Question The latest monthly ratings of Ring Magazine, released today,

CINCINNATI, April 24 (P-Jus Ted Kluszewski will return day after a group of doctors exthe club, said treatments will be continued. A physician recently

Klu Remains

concluded that calcium deposits were causing the pain in the left ing first base since the opening game April 16,

men, a German and a ton of Paul said he couldn't say when equipment including his own spe- Kluszewski would be back at first cial mountain water and food. So, base

if you've been worrying about the gas bill for the old jalopy, or taxi' yesterday in St. Louis and said

attributed the soreness to after effects of the treatment, George Crowe has been filling in at first base for Cincinnati

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOUNG MEN THINK OLD MEN FOOLS; BUT OLD MEN KNOW YOUNG MEN FOOLS — GEORGE CHAPMAN.

covering the garden spot. MILWAUKEE, April 24 (P) The Milwaukee Braves maintained

Round Table faces the challenge of five Kentucky Derby nominees Thursday in the \$25,000 added Blue Grass Stakes as the colts bid for a ticket to Derbytown.

The Oklahoma - owned, Kentucky-bred son of Princequillo will carry 126 pounds in the 11s mile warmup, the same weight he'll LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24 (Pcock his second, with the bases tucky-bred son of Princequillo will carry 126 pounds in the 114 mile

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 (2)—
Rugged hills and tricky greens tamed golfdom's top par busters today, but Walker Inman Jr. sneaked in with a 4-under-par 67 to get the jump on the first Kentucky Derby Open field.

The transplanted Georgian, playing out of Bolton, Mass., birdied the first three holes and kept moving in what proved to be a specwith many others' scores.

Others who solved Seneca Course's trying 6.575 yards included Jack Fleck, Bobby Maxwell and Peter Thompson, each with a 69.

The 70 shooters included Pat Schwab of Dayton, Ohio and Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex.

Even with par 71s were Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., George

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Mo 000 added Louisville classic, the Twin City Club Calumet Farm, situated just a today at 6 p.m.

few furlongs east of Keeneland, All players are urged to be presbypassed the Blue Grass. After ent as the Twin City club plays failing to pick up a signal. Calumet shipped Derby favorite its first game of the season in Al-Gen. Duke and No. 3 choice Iron lentown on Sunday. PINEHURST, N. C., April 24 (B) Liege on to Louisville, many Cobby Ware, Augusta, Ga., de- thought the stable might try with feated Larry Dana, Bradford, Pa., Whig or some of its second string-4 and 3 today in the first round ers for the largest of the Keene-Calif., playing with the handicap of the North and South Amateur land spring purses.

has a new \$400.00 fieldhouse for (Bud) Kohlhaas, Penn State's basketball, track and football sophomore center aspirant, is a

games. It also will be used for former all-Pennsylvania schoolboy League will meet tonight at 8 in

League president, said last night.

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—That
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turn if you would have harmony, produce good results.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—You
can have a good day by keeping out
of others' disputes, judging carefully
(and acting likewise) and by allocating
your activities thoughtfully, giving
most time to urgent matters.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You
may have some advantages which
others don't, but, would enjoy, today.
So be careful not to step on others'
toes. Be firm about principles, however. Tact, a friendly attitude do
wonders.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Matters
before you will need sound, well anityzed thought if you would overcome
bossible obstacles. Try not to be immulsive and do not shirk important
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possible obstacles. Try not to be impulsive and do not shirk important work.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—There's no time like NOW for checking to ascertain if you are on the right track, if your methods are progressive enough, and if you are being fair toward others. Think, then act reasonably.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—You share some of the few favorable planetary aspects today, but you will, nevertheless, have to manage things well to make the most of them. Like Gemini, step thoughtfully.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Your planetary chart puts you on the preferred list of those who should gain by wisely-managed efforts. Both personal and business interests can move forward if you are astute.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—With intelligent management this can be a productive day, but don't strain trying for the unreasonable in returns. You will gain more by patient, steady effort.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Time is of the essence. Use it well and consistently. Think before you act. Remain temperate, calm, and do not be domineering.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Today should not be a hard one to handle. Stars indicate that gains wil the achieved by the busyone, the person who won't be discouraged by minor obstacles.

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ROBERT EASTWICK

Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Bensinger & Bensinger Attys.

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ARTHUR DeHAVEN, Executor 2008 Broadway, Bangor, Pa.

Bensinger & Bensinger, Attorneys 10 N. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices

DOODY, Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Luzerne, Pa., Tuesday, April 23 aged 70 years. Relatives and friends friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 26 at 1:30 p. m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Tannersville Methodist Church. DANIEL G. WARNER

KING, Mrs. Aqualina E., of Miami, Fla., Tuesday, April 23, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 27 at 11 a. m. from the Lanterman COLLEGE WINDOW WASHERS Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

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SCHOCH, Mrs. Emma, of Brodheadsville, April 22, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 25 at 1:30 from the Edgar Hamm Funeral Home, Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday, April 24, 7-9 p. m. EDGAR HAMM

STRUNK Mrs. Hattie, of East Stroudsburg, Tuesday, April 23, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday. April 25 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Shawnee Cemetery, Viewing today at the funeral home, 17-9 LANTERMAN

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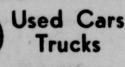
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The program takes its theme from the fact that there are now five major choral groups in the school's vocal music department. Each of these will be highlighted in one part of the program.

The Girls' Chorus will start the program with "Radiant Stars, The Mountains Glowing" by Cesar Cui followed by "My Lover Is a Fisherman" by Lily Strickland; "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts and "Ave Maria" by Franz Stancy Ace.

Number two slot on the program will be occupied by "The Decemettes" who will sing their versions of "It Was A Lover and His Lass" by William France; "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" by Noble Cain; "Three Little Maids" by Marjorie Elliot (with Margie Hermanns, JoAnn Fritz and Stancy Ace as soloists) and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" by Dureleigh Vernor with Nancy Hartman as accompanist,

New Group

"The Mountaineers", a new vocal group, will be heard in the third portion of the concert. This group is devoted entirely to the interpretation of American folk music. Their selections will include: "Crawdad Song". "Wondrous "Crawdad Song", "Wondrous Love" with Jerry Ifft as tenor so-loist, "Love Somebody," "Every Night When the Sun Goes In" with Ethel Werkheiser as soloist, "The Lass From the Low Countree" and "Skip To My Lou" with James Wallace as banjo soloist and Douglas Lee playing the bass fiddle. Following the intermission a second new group, "The Choir," which is intended for the singing of heard for the first time. Selections will be "All In A Morning" by Katherine K. Davis; "God So Loved the World" from "The Cruciby John Stainer and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by George Frederick

The Mixed Chorus occupies final position on the concert program. This large group will be heard in six selections. Included will be: "Let My Soul Rise In Song" by Raymond Rhea; "Maynight" by Johannes Brahms; "Two Wings" by Harry Harter; "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" in an arrangement by Percy Faith; George Shearing "Lullaby In Birdland" with "The 4 Js"—Barbara Hilliard, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Sue Garol Mitchell and Betsy Hamblin-featured and "O Brother Man" by Roy Ringwald, with Carol Willhoite as second pianist. All of the choruses are directed

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State Court Clears Path

HARRISBURG, April 24 (#)-The State Supreme Court has cleared the way for start of trial here resulting from a grand jury investigation of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

The high court at Philadelphia declined vesterday to hear appropriate the start of the pennsylvania and the start of the pennsylvania the pennsylva

declined yesterday to hear appeals on motions by 14 individuals of those indicted to dismiss the charges. The ruling, in effect, upheld decisions by the Dauphin County Court and the State Superior Court.

Dist. Atty. Huette F. Dowling said today the Supreme Court's action cleared the way to start the Turnpike trials in Dauphin County Court May 27.

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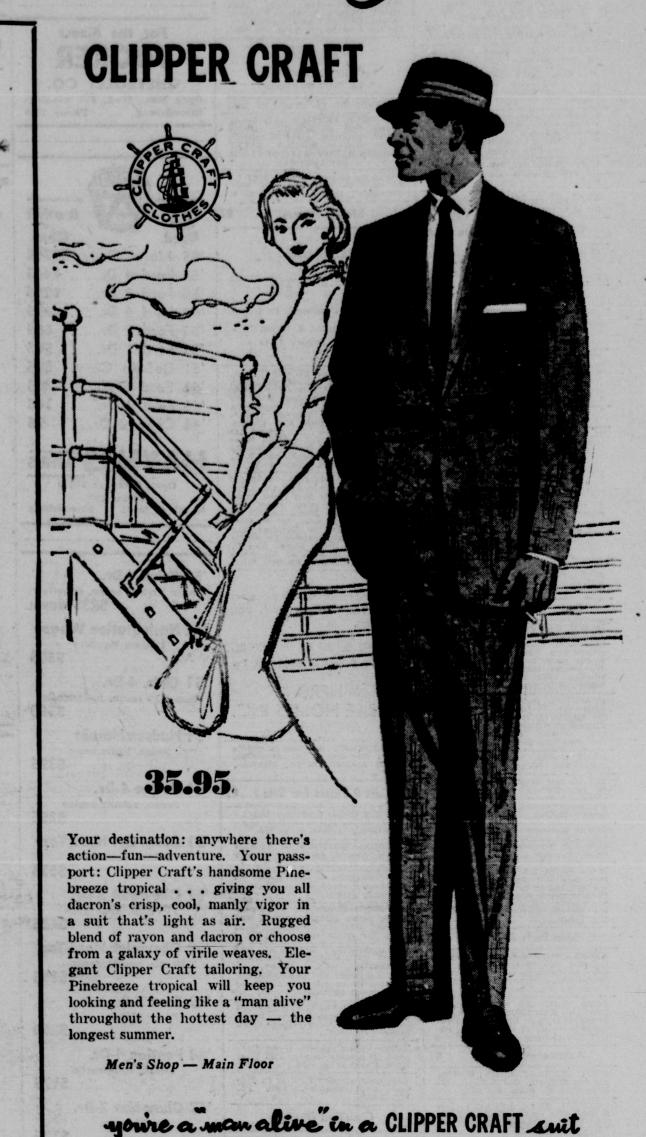
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